WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929.

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CONVICTS MURDER GUARD HOSTAGES

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Bureau Chief Starts Task of Gathering Evidence Three Weeks Old.

M'PHERSON NOT ONLY SUSPECT IN SLAYING

At Least Two Others May Be Linked With Girl's: Death, Belief.

One of the most capable of all the the Department of Justice is expected charge of the prosecution of the Mc-Pherson murder case here.

It is extremely rare for the Depart-ment of Justice to participate in erime cases of this sort, but because f the seriousness of the present situation, particularly with regard to congressional interest shown in criti-cism of the Polic. Department, the McPherson case is considered of sufficient importance to merit the attention of the most skillful of the prosecutors available.

Ever since his aid was requested Charlette N. Considered N. Charlette N. Considered N. Charlette N. Considered N. Charlette N. Considered N. Charlette N. Charlett

ington Post yesterday. Mitchell has been busy scanning the list of available prosecutors, with a view to selecting a man now in Washington, if possible although at a late hour last cutor of sufficient ability was

lusively by The Post, the Bureau of vestigation of the Department of Justice, under personal supervision of its chief. J. Edgar Hoover, started on the apparently hopeless task of en-"cold" upon a mystery already evidence which could have been gaththe crime was either neglected entirely or else woefully entangled in the confusion that has marked the McPherson case almost from the start. Hoover is faced with the problem of answering two questions.

How did Virginia Hurley McPher-

If, as the grand jury has held, she as murdered, who was her slayer? Although Mitchell declared yesterday "It is likely that at this stage of the case the agents of the department will not be able to accomplis anything or develop any new facts," nevertheless Hoover and his aids are markable progress in getting their in-vestigation under way. A systematic 22, farmer. check is being made, not only on all of the facts thus far brought out, but also upon a number of additional details and possibilities apparently overlooked or discarded by the Police Department.

McPherson Not Only Suspect. This inquiry does not, it is under- mark. stood, necessarily regard Robert A. McPherson, Jr., whom the grand Jury CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN :

Fall Is Taken Ill In Capital Hotel

Cold Contracted in Court Wednesday Is Blamed; Family Anxious.

(Associated Press.)
Albert B. Fall is ill in his hotel her and members of his family yesterday expressed apprehension over his con-

former Interior Secretary, said her father had contracted a cold Wedesday when he appeared in court for

onnection with the Eik Bill (Calif oil lease.

She was educated in the public achoose and first appeared on the stage as the age of 7 years as Puck in his health which had been none to good for several years. He is be was recovering.

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She gained fame on the stage as Sale Thompson in "Rain." She sho stard in "The Garden of Eden" and "For Garden of Eden" and



J. EDGAR HOOVER, Department of Justice investigator who will have charge of that de partment's inquiry into the Mc-Pherson case.

to be recalled by Attorney General William D. Mitchell from another nationally prominent case which be has been handling in another city to take

Labor Men, Accused of Death of Police Chief, Hear State's Case Today.

night it was apparent that no local morrow, when the prosecution will begin its presentation of evidence. Nine farmers, a wealthy retired merchant, a rural mail carrier and an employe in an automobile assembly plant, chosen after two days of ef-

fort, formed the jury. Prosecution attorneys announced after court had taken its recess that their evidence will be presented in

siding, and he had not arrived.

The jury follows: John L. Todd. 61. rural mail carrier; E. L. Moore, 29, 66, farmer; J. B. Lawing, 43, farmer; M. V. Flowe, 53, farmer; H. T. Mc- Mitchell.

Four are Presbyterians, four are of the jurors, Zeke Johnston, professes no religion. All are married.

to Capitol to Defend Actions in Case.

SIMMONS, HOLADAY ARE DEAF TO PLEAS

Opinion of Conditions Is Unchanged.

SENATORS TO VISIT ATTORNEY GENERAL

They Aave Something Bigger to Discuss.

Stung by congressional criticism hat was heaped on them after the Proctor L. Dougherty and Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, went to Capitol Hill yesterday and conferred with their critics-Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, and Eepreentative William Holaday (Republi-

in their side of the story had changed his opinion of conditions here.

Take Case to White House. resentatives went to the White Hous and, in a conference with Secretary Walter Newton, complained of the dled by the local authorities. Hence the Capitol.

It is understood that Dougherty conceived the idea of the visit and

only the McPherson case but "some-61, rural mail carrier; E. L. Moore, 25, carrier automobile assembly plant employe; thing bigger." Blease is much in-J. A. Helms, 54, farmer; C. L. Hill, 50, terested in the last Chinese tong mur-farmer; Zeke Johnston, 67, retired der here and recently acored the dis-merchant; J. W. Elliott, 59, farmer; trict attorney's office for not bringing R. N. Keziah, 56, farmer; J. T. Paires, in an indictment earlier. This is one of the things he wants to discuss with

Mexican Communists Expel Artists and Others

Mexico City, Oct. 3 (A.P., .- The The selection was speeded up today pelled from its membership Diego as the number of peremptory challenges on each side neared the zero mark. When the last man, the 22year-old S. L. Manson, was accepted.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 2 central committee.

Jeanne Eagels, Stage Star, Falls Dead in Apartment

Noted Actress Had Undergone Eye Operation But Was Reported Recovering; Row With Actors Equity Caused Suspension For 18 Months.

Eagels, the actress, dropped dead to-night at her apartment at 591 Park She claimed she dropped the part physicians said. night at her apartment at 591 Park

avenue.

The death of the actress was related the whole the speared in court for ignment on charges of bribery in nection with the Elk Hill (Calif.)

The death of the actress was related who adjusted the mail robber handcuffed and a potent attendants eluded and a long what appears to be a fruitless was related to the office of the medical city. Mo. June 26, 1894, a daughter they were unable to "break" his was few unable to "break"

Pratt and Dougherty Go Six Deputies Are Also

of Murder. WARRANTS ISSUED FOR 35 WORKERS

Arrested on Charges

One Representative Says Marion Textile Employes Accused of Inciting "Rebellion."

UNION TO BURY FOUR

Overman and Blease Aver National Guardsmen Patrol Streets to Prevent Clashes as Feeling Runs High.

Marion, N. C. Oct. 3 (A.P.).—Ju-dicial -procedure today replaced vio-McPherson case fiasco. Commissioner lence in this industrial mountain town as the State of North Carolina began investigation into a riot at the \$2,000,000,000 WIPED OUT plant of the Marion Manufacturing Co., which yesterday cost four lives and sent a score of men to hospi-

Evidently the Commissioner and the chief of police did not fare so well, for Holaday afterward said nothing line Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Justice of the North Carolina Superior Court and taken before Judge Harding Judge ting magistrate in the coroner's in-

his opinion of conditions nets.

After the grand jury, called the "suicide" of Virginia McPherson a trolled the atreets in the vicinity of murder and scored Inspector William Shelby and Lieut. Edward Kelly the mill The persons arrested were for bungling the investigation, Hola
Sherin Adkins, of McDowell County, More than \$2,000,000,000 in quoted for bungling the investigation, Hola-may and Simmons resuled statements and fourteen others, all charged in sharply criticizing the Commissioners warrants sworn out by strikers with values was washed away on the New by District Attories Leo A. Rover, as announced exclusively in The Wash-ington Post yesterday. Mitchell has and atrikers for second-degree murder and the chief of police for not having the conspiracy to murder. The sheriff, in return, swore to warrants against 35 strikers charging waitants sworn out by strikers with murder and conspiracy to murder. York Stock Exchange alone, five of The sheriff, in return, swore to warthem with rebellion and resisting an total.

Court Acts Swiftly. The fifteen charged with murder

were held under \$2,000 bonds and the strikers under \$500 bonds. Then Judge Harding adjourned the hearing for

The developments were almost as swift as those which brought on the clash yesterday, and included the

group. The strikers claimed the first shot came from the sheriff's party, interruptions since the election o CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 2

MacDonald's Schedule On Arrival in Capital

The following schedule will be observed today after Fremier Mac-Donald's arrival: 4 p. m.—Reception at Union Sta-tion by State and embassy offi-cials while Marines stand guard and the Army Band plays "God Sare the King." Party split drive under United States Cavalry es-cort over the following route:

cort over the following route: Over South Delaware avenue to East Capitol street, by the Capitol to First street, to Peace Monument and up Pennsylvania avenue to Madison place, to Fifteenth street, over to K street, west to Connecticut avenue, and north to the embassy.

6 p. m.—Accompanied by Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella, the premier and his daughter will be received by President Hoover at the White House.

7 p. m .- Conference with news paper men. 8 p. m.—An informal dinner the British Embassy.

AT PUBLIC FUNERAL STOCK PRICES CAVE IN SELLING FRENZY

Speculators Throw Holdings Overboard in Panic at Close.

den wave of liquidation, striking trading, today brought about the most drastic decline in recent stock sues broke \$5 to \$25 a share, and one inactive atock tumbled \$70 a

for more than \$500,000,000 of the place on the New York Curb Exchange, where many of the losses ran from \$5 to \$34 a share, and in all of the other leading security ex-

changes of the country. Despite the severity of the decline. Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange were only 4,747,330 shares changed hands in the last hour. The

Gardner, MailBandit, Here for Observation

Desperado Breaks His Fast After Transfer From Atlanta.

His career as a mail bandit ended and with eight years of a 75-year term in prison served. Roy Gardner notorious robber, was brought to S

Elizabeths Hospital yesterday afternoon for mental observation following a nineteen-day hunger strike which he had maintained at the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. Last night Gardner, raied as "the

most dangerous prisoner in the history of Atlanta prison." was in new surroundings in Howard Hall, home of 200 criminally insane persons at St Elizabeths. Whether St. Elizabeths becomes his permanent residence or whether he will be returned to the New York, Oct. 3 (A.P.) -Jeanne | Lover" in Milwaukee and leaving the gray walls of Atlanta depends entirely upon the bandit's conduct here.

Prison officials determined to send McNeils Island, Washington because she was ill.

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Miss Eagles was born in Kansas Gardner to the local institution when



ElaborateProgram Ready for Reception Here to Premeir.

STIMSON, HOWARD WILL BE AT STATION

Contingent of Marines to Stand at Attention at Arrival.

FORT MYER CAVALRY TO ESCORT CHIEFTAIN

Navy Honor Guard to Greet Statesman in Front of British Embassy.

The National Capital will greet Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister f Great Britain, this afternoon with he pompousness accorded monarcha only to popular heroes

Few visitors to Washington have received the welcome that is planned for the distinguished British labo leader. The spirit of friendliness was exemplified yesterday in a communication from Anton Stephan, presi dent of the Merchants & Manufac turers Association, to the District Commissioners to the effect that all residents, as well as merchants, be requested to display flags upon the arrival of the prime minister. The Commissioners consented.

Hoover confer on the problems which brought about the visit that will establish a precedent in international

Reception Plans Are Completed. A detachment of 100 marines will

stand at attention in the Union Sta-MacDonald and his daughter, Ishbel and Ambassador How rd and three officials, arrive An Army Band will second was thrown out of a window.

their evidence will be presented in practically the same manner it was presented in the former trial here which came to an abrupt halt when one of the jurors become insane, no east of the prison and included the fight attrict with one of the fight attrict with one of the fight attrict with one of the jurors become insane, and included the fight attrict with one of the fight attrict with the presented in the former trial here which came to an abrupt halt when one of the jurors become insane, and the jurors become insane, and the jurors become insane, and the prison and t anthem as MacDonald enters.

> loover and Secretary Stimson and 9 o'clock tonight. the premier were exchanged late yesican shore aboard S. S. Berengaria: Text of Messages Announced

These messages were exchanged by The President's message said:

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continued on Page 3 column s 1,000 persons. The outside force, asthe flames to make every ob. Heir to \$325,000 Sought;

Somewhere in America is a man, 33 istence.

Court Holds Man Born in Capital Hospital 33 Years

Ago, Entitled to Estate Left by Grandfather;

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 3 (N.Y.W.N.S.). without ever knowing of the boy's ex-

years old, now heir to \$325,000, but In Emery's will he created a \$550. whose birth was so shrouded in mys. Oo0 trust fund to be shared by his

Parents Have Died.

12 BELIEVED SLAIN IN FELON FRENZY AS 1,000 PREPARE FOR M'DONALD TO STORM PRISON

Inmates Seize Arsenal, Put Torch to **Buildings and Take Ten Guards** as Threat to Besieging Forces.

"FIRING SQUAD" OF MUTINEERS SHOOTS THREE OF CAPTIVES

Bodies Tossed From Cellhouse as Warden Refuses to Meet Rebels' Demand for Automobiles; National Guard Units and Citizens Mass to Bar Escapes.

Canon City, Colo., Oct. 3 (A.P.) .- The west entrance to cell house No. 8 of the State Penitentiary was dynamited tonight about 10 ocklock and machine gun fire was directed incessantly at the breach.

Canon City, Colo., Oct. 3 (A.P.) .- Nine to twelve lives had been taken at 8 o'clock tonight in a desperate attempt by convicts in the State Penitentiary here to gain their freedom by mutiny. Six guards were known dead and observers said there were four to six bodies of convicts in the prison yard.

First skirmishes resulted in the deaths of three guards before the prisoners took charge of the big grounds and buildings. Convicts fell under the withering fire of the guards along the walls and in the lookout towers before the guards were captured.

Note to Warden Demands Liberty.

Demands were sent out by the convicts in Cellhouse No. 3 for their freedom. They demanded automobiles and unharmed transportation, If their demands were not met, they wrote, ten guards they held prisoner would be killed. A repetition of the demands followed refusal by the warden of the first condition.

Shortly after the warden replied. "Go to hell" to the convicts. was received from Guard E. J. Hollister. "They will kill ait of us." Commissioners consented.

Was received from during the constant of the warden "if you don't act quickly. For God's sake was when he premier and President help us." The warden again refused to meet the demands.

Body of Guard is Thrown Out,

A body was thrown out of a window in Cellhouse No. 3, where 150 convicts were intrenched at 7 o'clock tonight. Five convicts in the prison yard, not participants in the rioting, carried the body to a gate. The pleaded with officials to be allowed to go outside the yard, captives, to get away from what they said was certain death from the "killer" leaders.

The body was that of J. J Eelles, oldest guard in point of service in the penitentiary. He was not dead and was taken to a hospital but died in less than an hour. He was shot three times through the body and once

thr. ugh the head. Militia Prepares to Blast.

Save the King." and "The Star-Pueblo, Colo., policeman, who was Spangled Banner."

The body of a third guard was

terday as the latter neared the Amer- dining room and caught the guards by surprise. Within a few minutes and, at a signal, fired. the convicts had selzed the prison arsenal where hundreds of guns are possession of the penitentiary.

Flames broke out in the chapel, the "As you near the shores of the dining room and two cellhoures.

United States I send to you a most from noon, when blasts from the and decided to dynamite one er prison whistle warned the town of name but on behalf of my, fellow countrymen as well."

The message of Secretary Stimaga Police and National Guardsmen from Police and National Guardsmen from the cellnouse water the cell "I send you my heartlest greetings ed and without the prison walls to-

sisted by hundreds of armed citizens Within afteen minutes, at 7:15, a had little effect upon the determina tion of the mutinous convicts. "Firing Squad" Employed,

At 4 o'clock, this afternoon 20

Pirst greetings between President thrown out of cellhouse No. 3 about two slain guards had faced a "firing o'clock tonight.

The mutiny started at noon in the ining room and caught the guards convicts lined up several pages away was then put through the same pro

Prison Yard Weird Sight,

Shortly after the confirmation of Felles' death was received, officers in

flood ar i searchlights mingled with Given Away When Baby

out as if in day. More than 300 prisoners who had no part in the break were herded into the buil pen, a sunken place in the prison recreation yard used for games. They sat shivering in hts chill night air, huddled

> NEWS of

Surrounding States

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warden Crawford informed Gov. W. M. Adams at Denver, that the muti-neers had burned all the blankets within the prison in addition to the other stores. The governor promised a supply of National Guard blankets would be sent at once to Canon City for the use of the surrendered prisoners and the guards.

A Sational Guard airplane loadd with tear bombs was dispatched from Lowery Field, Denver.
Automobiles filled with police were sent from Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver. The Denver police brought along two machine guns.
The three guards killed in the rioting were J. G. Irwin, Walter Rinker and R. P. Brown. Among the wounded guards was Robert Goodwin, of Denver.

On instructions from Additional Millions of Johns he sale of ships and handling of Johns he of Ships and S

On instructions from Adjt. Gen. Paul P. Newlon at Denver, the How-itzer Company of the National Guard out with instructions to stand guard outside the walls. The guard artillery company at Pueblo was mobilized and held ready for entrainment at a mo-ment's notice,

"It was first reported that several convicts escaped in the general excitement aut it is now believed that police were outside the walls before any of the convicts sculd leave.

The convicts stationed guards along the walls to warn of a surprise attack. They cut all wires leading into the prison but not before John Allen, offer clerk at the prison, had sum-

prison but not before John Allen, chief clerk at the prison, had summoned Canon City police.

Warden Crawford, of the penitentiary, was in Colorado Springs at the time of the mutiny. He left immediately for Canon City, arriving here this afternoon. The prison was in charge of Deputy Warden William Green, who is believed to be a prisoner inside the walls.

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The main entrance to the prison fronts on the main street of Canon City and is only a few blocks from the center of town. Business was virtually suspended while clerks and merchants flocked to the prison to watch the burning buildings inside the walls and to swell the citizen guard on the outside.

Another Demand Made.

At 6 o'clock tonight the 150 mutinying prisoners entrenched in cell block No. 3 at the State penitentiary sent another note to Warden Crawfood saying if the automobiles they demanded were not furnished by dark the ten guards they held prisoners with them would be shot the note was borne from the cell block by C. Combs, a prison trusty. Warden Crawford refused to meet the mutineers' demand and prepared to make an onslaught against the cell block with guards and officers armed with tear-gas bombs and machine guns. Combs, the trusty, told the guards who met him that Danny 6 o'clock tonight the 150

guards who met him that Danny Daniels, a convict named Purdue and man, were the leaders of the

revolt.

Hanton led a jail break in Denver on April 25, 1924.

At 6:18 tonight Warden Crawford replied to the entrenched 10 convicts in cell block No.3 by saying he would give then fifteen minutes to surrender. The warden informed the mutineers he would attack their stronghold at the end of that time if they did not lay down their arms.

blankets, some with costs, fac-prospect of spending the rest night in the open. They went less. BY SHIPPING BOARD

McCarl Informs Congress

through the sale of ships and han-dling of loans by the United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Cor-poration was reported to Congress yesterday by Comptroller McCarl.
The report, covering an audit made

by his office, devoted a hundred pages of typewritten manuscript to a recital of transactions by the cor-poration. The Compiroller General said the balance sheet of the corpo-ration at the end of this facel year showed \$55,326,005 in accounts re-ceivable, less a reserve of \$31,562,174 for doubtful or uncollectable ac-counts.

counts.
"In other words." he explained.
"approximately 60 per cent of the
amount of the accounts receivable is
set up for a reserve for doubtful accounts."

Irregularities Set Forth.

The Comptroller General cited numerous instances of losses through the sails of ships, by loans, by the sail of dry docks and by the saile of surplus property without competitive bidding. Other irregularities were cited in the payment of traveling expenses.

In conclusion, he said, the report "would, it seems, demonstrate the futility of conducting public business through the medium of a quasipublic organization, transactions of which are not subjected to the close scrutiny of the regular Government audit and needs of which for funds may be satisfied other than by the customary methods of a formal requisition on the Treasury and an adequise accounting therefor."

He urged that the corporation be brought under the laws governing the audit of other Government departments and placing them under scrutiny of the Comptroller General.

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WANY GROUPS HELP

WICKERSHAM BOARD

National Commission on Law
Observanve and Enforcement Aided.

UDICIARY GIVES DETAILS

ments and placing them under tiny of the Comptroller General.

"Sold at Low Prices."

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The report said it appeared that in some cases ships had been "sold at exceedingly low prices, compared with their construction costs; that a successful bidder was granted terms materially advantageous to him, which terms were not announced in the advertisement for bids; that ships were sold to irresponsible companies, who evidently would not or could not meet their obligations under the contract, which failures resulted in losses to the United States; and that in some cases one year and more elapsed between the date of sale and the date of making final returns for the proceeds."

A total of 321 vessels had been

cecta."
A total of 321 vessels had been sold, he said. Their construction cost was \$408.062.898 and they were sold for \$43.962.308. but the actual cash

PRESIDENT'S WIFE SPONSOR OF BIG AIRSHIP



Mrs. Herbert Hoover christened the glant air lin er Buenos Aires in ceremonies yesterday afternoon at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia preparatory to the plane's hop-off for service in the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Air Line.

sentatives of well-known organiza-tions in various parts of the Nation tions in various parts of the Nation, and its Territories have given active cooperation through volunteered or requested information to the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement recently, according to announcement by the Hoover-appointed agency yesterday.

Although taking a recess from September 6 to October 15, the commissioners, with George W. Wickersham as chairman, have been at work in the meanwhile on many phases of studies being started by the commission.

"The work of hte commission is progressing along a number of lines," the group announced. "One of the many activities is that of amplifying the list of suggestions of sources of information and of fields of inquiry.

A total of 231 vessels had been there are with the actual control of the first of t

Day in Congress

Met at 11 and recessed at 4:40 to

Met at 11 and recessed at 4:40 to 11 today.

Continued consideration of the tariff bill.

Adopted two amendments to the bill, one authorizing the Tariff Commission to convert all percentage dytics in the bill into rates calculated on domestic value and report the rates to Congress by January 1, 1932, and the other restoring the House provision to authorize the President to order an investigation by some Government agency of the possibility of adopting some form of domestic valuation.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Mon-

valuation.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, submitted a telegram from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urging the Senate to adopt a resolution for investigation of the textile industry. Charles C. Teague, of California, a member of the Federal Farm Board, described to the agriculture committee how California fruit growers have succeeded in marketing their products through the cooperative method.

Keyser Woman Chosen by O. E. S.

Mrs. Hattie T. Thompson Is Elected Head of West Virginia Chapter.

Worthy matrons for new chapters at Cass, Fieming and Rowlesburg were installed.

Davis, W. Va., Hospital Closes After 30 Years

Davis, W. Va., Oct. 3.—After almost 30 years of successful operation, the Allegheny Heightte Hospital here has closed its doors. Dr. A. P. Butts gave a farewell dinner for the staff and medical men from the surrounding lowns.

Those present were Drs. W. A. Campbell. Douglas. W. Va.; H. H. Bolton, Pierce, W. Va.; Richard Tolbert, Erwin, W. Va.; H. C. Miller. Eglon, W. Va.; H. Dyher, Coketon, W. Va.; J. Miller, Thomas. W. Va.; E. M. Dunston; Rowlesburg, W. Va.; A. P. Butt, sr., Elkins, W. Va., and A. P. Butt, sr., Elkins, W. Va., and A. P. Butt, sr., and E. F. Moore, of the hospital staff. Reserve resources.

BROKER LOAN QUIZ URGED BY BANKERS

This is about all there was to the day's developments in the tariff fight.

There is basis for the regulars' belief that they have now suffered the worst from the coalition and that from now on their fight will be much easier. This lies in the fact that the Senake is rapidly approaching the rates in the bill.

Ban Francisco, Oct. 3 (A.P.)—Describing the Nation's credit situation as sound but presenting many new problems and calling upon the Federal Reserve System to conduct a scientific investigation into the growth of brokers' loans, the American Banker are Association completed the work of its fifty-fifth annual convention here today.

The convention, by unanimous resolution, took a firm stand against any change in the present method of taxing national banks, saying changes proposed by Congress would weaken such banks.

The Federal Reserve System was urged in another resolution to cooperate with authorities of the New Month of the New Company that close on any personal products. They are a persistent bronch and stick together. Furthermore, Senator Borah is proving more tenacious than he has been in years and is making the fight of his life. The breach between him and the President has apparently gone beyond any possibility of healing.

But Democratic leaders can not deliver enough votes to the Progressives to give them a majority on the rates in the bill. There was a tacit admission of this when the plan to have all except agricultural items stricken would have come that close on any possibility of healing.

The Federal Reserve System was urged in another resolution to cooperate with authorities of the New York Stock Exchange to promote such
changes as may relieve the national
credit situation. While it was stated
that credit in the United States is
fundamentally sound, it was pointed
out that hand-to-mouth buying, reduced inventories, increased production, higher earnings, smaller capital
requirements and installment buying
had tended to bring about a funda-

New Georgia Lawmaker Once House Postal Clerk

Ramspeck Not a Newcomer to Capitol Hill; Acted as Howard Secretary.

Robert C. W. Ramspeck, of Decatur, Ga., whose Democratic nomination virtually assures him a seat in Congress as a representative from the fifth Georgia district, is not a stranger on Capitol Hill. Neither is he an amateur in politics.

Although only in his early thirties. Ramspeck already has had a varied political career. During the Sixty-second Congress he was register, stamp and money order clerk in the House of Representatives. Thus, when he occupies his congressional seat, he probable will serve with several members whom he formerly served as a postoffice clerk.

He also was secretary to Representative W. Schley Howard, of Georgia. Who, after long service in the House, campaigned for senator from Georgia but was defeated by Senator William J. Harris. During his primary campaign in which Ramspeck was successful at the polis Wednesday, he was managed by former Representative Howard, to whom he previously was secretary.

Under appointment by President Wilson, Ramspeck served as United States marshal in the Northern Georgia district for several years. He also was a member of the House from Dekalb County in the last Georgia Legislature.

The office to which Ramspeck as-

TARIFF FOE UNITY **WEAKENS IN TEST**

Norris Returns to Regulars in Vote on Domestic Valuation Plan.

FURTHER BREAK LOOMS

By CARLISLE BARGERON. rovisions, administration forces in the Senste yesterday professed to be-lieve that the Democratic-Progres-sive coalition had shot its bolt. n a calm after the storm, the regu-lars easily succeeded in adopting a committee amendment directing the committee amendment directing the Tariff Commission to convert the rates of the present bill into rates based on domestic valuations and report them to Congress not later than two years hence. Senators George. Harrison and King. Democrats, attacked the proposal sponsored by Senator Reed, but there was no serious opposition, in as much as the whole question has to come back to Congress before there is any decision on whether domestic valuations are

to be adopted in lieu of foreign valuations.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, insurgent leader, went along with the regulars on the question and there was even a record vote. At Norris' instance the Senate also restored a House provision calling upon the President to have an investigation made to determine the feasibility of domestic valuations. Norris pointed out that two investigations would not hurt.

See Smoother Sailing.

vote on a resolution of this kind. It is questionable as to whether he would have come that close on an-other test.

service.

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The administration forces profess to be confident, for that matter, that when the flexible provisions become deadlocked in conference there will be enough Democrats who want a tariff bill to insure the ultimate restoration of the provisions in the bill.

This is quastionable. The House members are pretty eager tariff grabbers themselves and it may be that they will be the ones to recede on the flexible provisions to insure a bill.

Apropos the speculation as to whether the President will sign a bill without the flexible provisions, Jouest Shouse, head of the Democratic national headquarters here, said in reional headquarters here, said in rejoicing over the coalition victory, that it would be better that there be no bill than the rates proposed by the

The Democrats, incidentally, are

will be held in the office of the Sentate District committee and will start at 10 o'clock.

It is expected that is expected to come on the people were issued through the headquarters publicity mill by Senators Robinson and Simmons, in addition to the statement by Shouse.

As evidence of the uncertainty of the coalition strength from now on there is the disagreement on the guestion of reviving the farm debenture plan. Senator Brookhart wants to do it, but there is a difference of opinion as to the advisability of doing and there is still more on the Democratic side.

In the meantime political observers are finding it hard to see how the split in the Republican party can now be repaired. It seems to be a definite break and many seee a rather definite form of that movement that has been more or less inchoate out in the West The leavens are being scanned for the subcommittee will call J. Rowland Bibbins, traffic engineer, who here is the additional observers are finding it hard to see how the personnel of the subcommittee will call J. Rowland Bibbins, traffic engineer, who here is a difference of opinion as to the advisability of doing the provided that the subcommittee will call J. Rowland Bibbins, traffic engineer, who here is not nearly so enthusiastic about the value of traffic lights as are the law of Senator Hastings (Republican), of Comme ported the subcommittee will call J. Rowland Bibbins, traffic engineer, who here is a difference of the subcommittee will call J. Rowland Bibbins, traffic engineer, who here is a difference of the subcommittee will call J. Rowland Bibbins, traffic engineer, who here is a difference of the subcommittee will call J. Rowland Bibbins, traffic engineer, who here is a difference of the subcommittee will call J. Rowland Bibbins, traffic engineer, who here is a difference of the subcommittee will call J. Rowland Bibbins, traffic engineer, who here is a difference of the subcommittee will call J. Rowland Bibbins, traffic engineer, who here is a difference of the subcommittee will ca

Bedford Grand Jury

for several years now.

The heavens are being scanned for the first signs that the regulars have come to the realization that any semblance of friendly relations is futile from now and of their plans for dealing with the situation.

Bridegroom Seized On Bigamy Charge

Wreck of Honeymoon Car at Richmond Brings First Wife on Scene.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (A.P.).—Arrested here with a bride, Louis Provencher, allas Louis Connell, will be given a hearing October 18 on a charge of bigamy. Another woman claiming to be his lawful wife, appeared last night and the police were called.

peared last night and the police were called.

Provencher, police said after questioning him, married a widow in Baltimore, purchased an automobile and started on a honeymoon without telling her that he had left a wife and three children in Newark, N. J. An automobile wreck caused the couple to stop in Richmond.

The New Jersey woman and a small son were in police court today when the continuance was announced. The Baltimore woman protessed Provencher had spent all her money. She said she had a broken arm and was unable to work.

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To may be, however, that the coalition victory in voting the flexible power away from the President may have the psychological effect of tightening up the Democratic ranks. If this psychological effect holds them together through the fight yet to come on te flexible provisions, it will have rendered a lot of psychological service. END TRAFFIC VIEWS NEW REALTY BILL

Nationally Known Expert Law Committee Approves of Will Be Witness at

Hearing Today.

BIBBINS MAY BE NEXT NEW CALENDAR PRAISED

The senatorial investigation into traffic conditions in Washington will be resumed this morning, with Will-liam P. Eno, nationally known traffic expert, as the witness. The hearing will be held in the office of the Senate District committee and will start at 10 o'clock.

but he has received little support from local car owners.

At its next meeting, it is probable that the subcommittee will call J. Rowland Bibbins, traffic engineer, who recently made a survey of conditions here. In a report he has made to the Commissioners, Bibbins made many suggestions calculated to improve the traffic situation. These will be carefully considered by the subcommittee.

Finds 10 Indictments

Special to The Washington Post.

Bedford, Va., Oct. 3.—The October term of Circuit Court has convened there with Judge Hart, of Roanoke, presiding in place of Judge P. H. Dillard, of Rocky Mount, who is recovering from illness.

The grand jury, composed of L. O. Goode, W. W. Berry, S. D. Gills, S. M. Ruff, Robert G. Johnson, T. S. Johnson and H. K. Price, has returned true bills against the following:

J. Douglas Rowles, Charlie Lynch and Walter Löwry, charged with stealing aluminum wire valued at \$400 from the town of Bedford; Oscar Carter, charged with driving a car while under the influence of intoxicants; Oscar Witt, who is accused of transporting liquor; Wilbert Dooley, charged with stealing ten cases of canned tomatoes valued at \$20, housebreaking and larceny; Sam Brown, Mandy A. Peters, Charile Allen and Albert L. Tucker for alleged violation of the prohibition law.

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the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, urging a calendar revision and approbamaking it compulsory for real estate salesmen and operators to be licensed were given at a meeting yesterday of Board of Trade at the Hotel Raleigh. Charles H. Le Fevre, chairman of the subcommittee which considered

Capper Idea to License

All Operators.

the audocommittee which considered the recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce on calendar revision, re-ported that the investigation of the idea and its submission to an inter-national conference was highly desir-able. It is planned that the United States will be a party to the con-ference.

States will be a party to the conference...

Approval of the bill for the licensing of real estate operators in the District was vecommended by Paul E. Lesh. who headed a committee that studied the measure. It was his idea that the support of the board should be lent to the principle of the bill and that a few minor details of the measure should be waited.

He spoke at length in favor of the bill, which aims to establish a commission for the examination of real estate operators before they are permitted to transact business in the District. Because of the responsibility of the occupation he declared that a safeguard should be thrown about the public to protect it against any potentially unscrupulous dealers.

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YOUNG PLAN BANK ORGANIZERS MEET

American Made Chairman of Committee at Session in Baden-Baden.

The meetings are being held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Stefanle under walls hung with glit-framed mirrors. The principal delegates sat today at the head of a T-shaped table, with alternates, secretaries and experts at the lower end.

Mr. Reynolds occupies the center Mr. Reynolds occupies the center with Melvin A. Traylor, of Chicago, the other American delegate, on his right, and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht on his left.

Permanent Teachers Appointed in County SHERIFF AND 49 OTHERS HELD

Special to The Washington Post. Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 3.—Final appointments were announced today for the schools which had temporary teachers and will now have regular teachers.

At Mechanicsville there is a new teacher siying this school three high

teacher, giving this school three high school teachers, Miss Carolyn Wind-gate, of Windgate, Md. Other ap-pointments are: Merryland Springs, Miss La Berne Miller, of Washington; Oak Grove, Miss Helen Potter, of Em-merton, Va.

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BERGER—Suddenly, on Thursday. October
3. 1929, at his residence. 3122 Monroe street northeast, JOSEPH J., beflower instance of Marion Berger (nee
Puneral at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Raymond Ward. 2562 Rhode
Island avenue northeast, Saturday.
October 5. at 8:30 a. m. Requiem
mass at St. Francis de Sales Church.
Twenty-fourth and Evarts streets
northeast, at 9 a. m. Interment at
Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited. (Cheinnati, Ohio, papers please copy.)

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the country, despite the recent other large city in the country, statements of Senator Howell, of Nebraska, and Senator Brookhart, of tion that both senators, when pressed Iowa. Publicity for their remarks on for evidence to support their blanke the Senate floor and recent raids by charges, went back for two years of the Army and Navy (Marine Corps) more for specific incidents. Senato LOCATION TO BE FIXED within a few mile: of Washington have given the impression that there given at a hotel. Senator Howell is very lax enforcement of the Volstead and Jones acts right under the prohibition operatives in 1927, which senator Howell stead and Jones acts right under the eyes of the legislators, but this gives said the operatives had seen men

Baden-Baden, Germany, Oct. 3 (A. P.).—The United States again was placed in the position of leader in settling Surope's postwar problems, when the bankers of seven nations loday unanimously elected Jackson Reynolds, New York banker, chairman of the organization committee of the bank for international settlements.

Mr. Reynolds first act as chairman was a tribute to Foreign Minister Gustav Stressemann, of Germany, other and the delegates.

In the name of the committee Mr. Reynolds paid tribute to "the services which Dr. Stressemann contributed to the reconstruction of Europe and the recetablishment of world peace." He said they could "searcely be overestimated."

Will Draw Full Plan.

According to Dr. Hjalimar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank and chief of the German delegation, the committee intends to draw up a complete which it sells. This is the only place to the services are point under the eyes of the legislators, but this gives prohibition operatives in 1927, which said the operatives had seen men pour liquor into glasses in a hotel, sent men bour liquor into glasses in a hotel pour licked out a report made by some prohibition operatives in 1927, which said the operatives had seen men pour liquor into glasses in a hotel died before his with this gives at the operatives had seen men pour liquor into glasses in a hotel died before his with this gives and the operatives had seen men pour liquor into glasses in a hotel died before his with this gives at the operatives had seen men obtained by ever a men on the protect of the subject of the boules as suspended some one else to be first one caught, so they could see how it would work to a considerable exent. Bootlegars here do not do much soliciting. The stranger generally has serially to a considerable exent. Bootlegars here do not do much soliciting. The stranger generally has serially to a considerable exent. Bootlegars here do not defined before his wife will vouch for him.

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According to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank and chief of the German delegation, the committee intends to draw up a complete plan of organization for the new bank, for which the Young plan provided. This will include the choice of a location, about which there have been signs of disagreement among the big powers.

Dr. Schacht, when reminded that some governments wish the committee to refrain from choosing a site, and donly a few of the several hundred would-be customers of such Italian restaurants as flourish by the hundred in New York, and which are scattered through most of the big cities. And only a few of the several hundred would-be customers know of this place.

Dr. Schacht, when reminded that some governments wish the committee to refrain from choosing a site, and tong, "how can we draw up the statutes without taking into account the place where the bank is to be located?

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which it sells. This is the only place known to several hundred would-be customers of such Italian restaurants as flourish by the hundred in New York, and which are scattered through most of the big cities. And only a few of the several hundred would-be customers know of this place.

RepLIES of this same group of would-be customers indicate that there is only one place in the that there is only one place in the type of restaurant, which has specially of the same day they seized some fine liquor of type of restaurant, which has specially indicated in a dinner at 50 cents. Formerly it dispensed a very poor grade of corn at 25 cents a drink, and a mediocre grade of Italian red wine. They will dispensed a very poor grade of corn at 25 cents a drink, and a mediocre grade of Italian red wine. They will dispense the wine, but its line of supply for the corn whisky has been temporarily severed.

The one place in town which had good liquor in stock has been compelled to close by repeated raids. So that on the whole the town is that the hootlegger's alibi was good. If you can believe this, or believe that the hootlegger of New Jersey with the same day they seized alibi was good. It is to close by repeated raids. So that on the whole the town is that the hootlegger alibi was good. It is to consider the prohibition agents."

THE few bootleggers who make a specialty of higher-grade stuff are constantly embarrased before their customers by having the indicator are constantly embarrased before the customers by having the indicator and having it announced in the particular the bishop and not until then was the bootlegger fisher from the bishop. Amender of the bishop amender of the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital, arranged for Johns Hopkins Hospital, arranged for for return of the body to Baltimore tonight. No plans for the furnary for return of the body to Baltimore tonight. No plans for the furnary for return of the body to Baltimore tonight. No plans for the furnary for return of the body to Baltimore tonight. No plans for t located?

"I expect we will agree not only on the place, but also on the management of the new institution. There is a possibility that we may leave the latter question for another meeting after the governments have acted on our statutes for the bank. But I do not see how we can get around choosing a location."

Meet the bank is to be would-be customers indicate that there is only one place in the time of the customers indicate that there is only one place in the time of the customers indicate that there is only one place in the time. This is a very inferior type of restaurant, which has specialized in a dinner at 50 cents. Former is the same group of would-be customers indicate that there is only one place in the time.

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You can believe this, or believe that the bootlegger's alibit was good on motion of Dr. Paul Matthews. Bishop of the Discose of New Jersey and the bishops today elected the Rev Finer N Schmuck, of Lansdowner to their customers."

The bishops today elected the Rev Finer N Schmuck, of Lansdowner Pa. as Bishop of the Missionary District of Wyoming. And Dean Harry Bean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Los Angeles, Bishop of the Honolulu District.

day, October S. at 1 B. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cometers. 1929, at his residence. 280 CDERT in 1929, at his residence. 280 CDERT in the loved husband of Mary M. Dore. Puneral from his late residence on Friday, October 4 at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Church of St. Thomas Aposte. where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. IN CREY.—On Wadnesday. October 2, 1899. 100 CRESTIAN B. DICKEY. father of Mrs. William E. Triem. Puneral services at the above address. on Friday, October 4 at 2:30 p. m. LIFF—On Wednesday, October 3, 1929.

Cemefery near Mitchellville, Prince Georges County, Md.

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1929, at his residence, 1659 Hobart street northwest, JAMCS MAY, better the street northwest, JAMCS MAY, better the street northwest on Priday.

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October 5. at 1.30 p. m. for the purpose of attending the will convene in Session of Sorrow on Friday. October 4. 1929, at 1.30 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our above who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hercafter on October 2. 1920, Huneral from his late residence, 1659 Hotels at 2 p. m. By order of day.

October 4. at 2 p. m. By order of May John D. PITZGERALD.

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IN MARION MILL STRIKE RIOTS

BISHOP MURRAY, 72 CHURCH HEAD, DIES

Primate of Episcopalians in America Is Stricken at -Prelates' Meeting.

IS OVERCOME IN PULPIT

Another Doctor Called. Mrs. Murray insisting that another

THE few bootleggers who make a specialty of higher-grade stuff

John L. Crowdre Dies At St. George's Island

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Officials of the United Textille Workers Union of Amierica, which called the strike, announced that the four dead strikers, Sam Vickers, Randolph Hall, Jonas and Luther Bryson, would be gives public funcrals to morrow morning. The Rev. A. J. Muste, of Brookwood Labor College at Katonah, N. Y., will officiate.

Bad Fallt is Charged.

The strikers charge the company had not lived up to the agreement entered into less than a month ago in settling the nine-week strike which had been accompanied by some violation at the presence of a minor nature. They said that a number of strikers had not been allowed to go back to work and charged other violations of the sarement.

R. W. Baldwin, president of the company, denied the charges, saying that the only persons not reemployed were part-time workers and about 35 persons, who, he claimed, were undestrained that an interest of the strikers. He said the union was working for a settlement of the strikers were: Sheriff Adkins, Broad Robbins, Bill Biggerstaff. Charles Tate. Alley.

Those charged by the strikers with murder and. conspiracy to murder were: Sheriff Adkins, Broad Robbins, Bill Biggerstaff. Charles Tate. Alley.

COOKMAN_Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 2, 1252. this would be received the riot as a "massacre." He delared that the incident "gave the lie to the accusation of the mill owners, be conditioned the communist of all the violence that has taken place in the class struggles of the late Carried the conditions of the late Carried the conditions of the late Carried the conditions of the strikers.

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Crowder is survived by his widow and the following children: Kenneth Milton, Harold and Amy Crowder, and a brother, James Crowder, all of St. Georges Island.

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Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 3 (A.P.).— Thomas Washburn, vice squad police-man, was convicted of bribery by s jury in Superior Court late today. Washburn was the first of nine po-licemen indicted here for alleged graf. THE house is constructed of the best materials. The living and inling rooms are large, but home-tice. There are five bedrooms, sitting room, two baths and an ombreolace in each room If you need a permanent home.

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HOUSE OF BISHOPS HEAD TO BE NAMED

Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman Held Possible Successor of Dead Leader.

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den death in Atlantic City at the special meeting of the House of Bishops of its presiding bishop, the Most Rev. John Gardner Murray, Bishop of Maryland. Bishop Murray! as the head of a neighboring diocese, fre-quently came to participate in Epis-copal affairs in Washington and was well known and liked here.

convention. This takes place in two years, years, or years.

The question of revoking vesteration of Bishop Boyd Vincent. of Southern Ohio. was under discussion and Bishop Murray was consulting the canons of the church when he collapsed.

The business session was adjourned on motion of Dr. Paul Matthews. Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey. The bishops today elected the Rev Elmer N Schmuck, of Lansdowne. The Pa. as Bishop of the Missionary District of Wyoming. And Dean Harry. Bean. of St. Paul's Cathedral in Los Angeles, Bishop of the Honolulu District.

Reached Highest Office.

As the presiding bishop and president of the national council of the Episcopal Church in the United States. Bishop Murray occupied a position similar to that of the Archbishop of Canterbury, ecclesiastical head of the Church of England.

Bishop Murray was born at Lonaconing, Md. August 31, 1857. After completing his theological studies the death of his father compelled him to enter business to help support his mother and three brothers and sisters. In eleven years and when he had reached the age of 35, he was in a position to satisfy his ambition and was orgalned.

Assigned to missionary work in Alabama, the young clergyman spent four years in that task who he was called to the Church of St. Michael and All Angels at Baltimore, Md. He was elected bishop of Canters of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels at Baltimore, Md. He was elected bishop of St. Michael and All Angels at Baltimore, Md. He was elected bishop of Canters of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels at Baltimore, Md. He was elected bishop of Marsand Diocese.

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PREMIER WILL GET

Impressive Ceremonies Set for MacDonald Visit to Capital.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. await you."

MacDonald replied: "My heartiest thanks for your am eagerly looking forward to meet-

ng you.
"(Signed) RAMSAY MacDONALD." Meanwhile, the President's Virginia fishing camp was being put in readiness for a week-end stag party. Others to be included in the camping party are Sir Esme Howard, Secretary Stimson, Undersecretary Cotton. Sir Robert Van Sittart and George

An inspection of the roads to the

preserve was officed recent rains.

Miss MacDonald will be a guest at the White House while her father is with President Hoover and other prominent personages at camp. Girl Scouts Will Drill.

The Girl Scouts of Washington are to give an exhibition of drills and games for the entertainment of Miss MacDonald tomorrow afternoon at the request of Mrs. Hoover. It is the First Lady's purpose, it was said, to show the young English guest typical American girls at play.

Accompanying Secretary Stimson and Sir Esme Howard to New York vesterday were three young officials.

yesterday were three young officials each under 35, who will act as the "little reception committee." The are Capt. Eugene A. Regnier, military

Members of Premier's Party.

Besides his daughter, MacDonald will be accompanied by Lord Arnold; his private secretary. Sir Robert Vansttart: R. L. Cralgie, head of the American department of the British foreign office, and Thomas Jones deputy secretary of the MacDonald cabinet.

Among the officials who welcome the prime minister at the station this afternoon will be George Akerson, sec-retary of the President; the Presi-

aiternoon will be George Akerson, secretary of the President; the President; military and naval aids, the Assistant Secretaries of State and Ronald Ian Campbell, counselor of the British Embassy.

MacDonald and his daughter, accompanied by Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella, will be received by President Hoover at 6 o'clock tonight. An hour later he will hold a conference with newspaper men, after which he will dine informally at the British Embassy.

Busy Program Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning the premier will call on the Vice President, the Chief Justice and Secretary Stimson. In the afternoon he will join the Hoover camp party.

On Monday he will visit Congress in the morning. He will have lunch and dinner at the White House. The formal dinner at the British Embassy.

Index Manager Engages Aid.

George E. Allen, general manager of the Wardman Park Hotel, has announced the addition to the staff of the hotel of Leigh Rovzar as an assistant manager. Rovzar has been assistant manager of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago since that hotel was built several years ago.

The MacDonald parts will have lunch formal dinner at the British Embassy in honor of MacDonald will be held Tuesday night.

The prime minister will be entertained at a luncheon Wednesday by the Overseas Writers Club, after which he will visit Mount Vernon and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arilington Cemetery. He will dine at the home of Secretary Stimbult several years ago.

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WINDS AND RAINS HURT APPLE CROP Bishop McNamara Confers

Frederick County Reports 40,000 Barrels Blown to the Ground.

OTHER REGIONS SUFFER

cial to The Washington Post inchester, Va., Oct. 3.-Approx nately 40,000 barrels of apples were

nately 40,000 barrels of apples were town off the trees in Frederick ounty, it was indicated tonight after additional checks had been made, and the clock crop had been about half toked when the high winds swepturough the orchards. Similar damage was reported from their apple growing sections of Virginia, Maryland and ennsylvania. A private telegram om Rochester, N. Y., today said the "ground was littered with apter" this morning in western New ork counties from high winds during the night.

Virtually every orchard in Fred-rick County was more or less dam-ged by the wind. It was thought ome of the bruised fruit could be ofitably marketed in Eastern and ddle Western cities for immediate Middle Western cities for immediate consumption and shipped in bushet-baskets as unclassified fruit instead of packing them in barrels and sub-jected to Federal-State inspection. Others will be sent to by-products Notwithstanding the wind blew large quantities of fancy grade fruit off the trees, the crop in Fred-County is expected to exceed to barrels. Some of the losses 600,000 barrels. ill have to be borne by English and American commission firms, which bought crops outright on the trees

Prompt Picking Urged.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 3.— housands of barrels of apples were n the ground in the eastern panhandle producing district today as a for which he was tried and sentenced quiry result of continued high winds over to McNeil's Island in Washington. Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Orchards fully exposed or facing the west were hardest hit. Damage, how-

the enforced marketing of all en fruit in bulk rather than bar-

and, Potomac and Shenandoah Val-leys promises to be completed within the next three weeks, or about three weeks ahead of normal conclusion. The growing and maturing season was ten days garly this year because of the advance in spring and bloom-ing period, the crop is lighter than in full years, there is an abundance of labor and the weather until Monof labor and the weahter until Mor day has been unusually favorable for

parvesting.

Drouth through the summer made powers prepare for an early crop, and when cool weather in the week of September 20 brought the desired coloring of fruit, orchardists rushed their picking and packing work. As a consequence complete harvesting of the yield will be registered by October 20, it is expected with only the lean-up packing and shipping to

Distributors of apples are sitting ight on \$1.50 a bushel for No. 1 orks, the big variety in this section, and much of the crop has been sold that figure. Relative shortness of the crop and quick conclusion of the either for immediate consumption of

than last year when the crop was big-ger. Delicious are bringing 88 to \$7.50 for good U.S. No. 1 stock, 2½ inches up, in barrels. Last year the same grade sold for \$5 a barrel. In tubs Delicious this year, U.S. No. 1, 2½ inches and up, are bringing \$2.75; last year they brought \$1.75. Yorks are a full follar higher than a year year they brought \$1.75. Yorks a full dollar higher than a year Barrels sold in 1928 for \$3.50 at start, tapering off toward the

close to \$3.25.

This year Yorks opened and held solidly at \$4.50 per barrel, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch pack. Ben Davis paralleled Yorks last year as they have this, except that last year they took a slightraise toward the end of the season.

This year clean Bens have brought

\$4.50 per barrel easily.

Staymans last year ranged between
\$3.25 and \$3.50 for the standard U. S.

No. 1, 2½-inch pack. This year Staymans have doubled this price, selling
at \$2.25 in bushel tubs and around
\$6.50 in barrels for the better stock.

Figures in all these instances are
taken from the United States Market

News Service specially gathered infor-\$4.50 per barrel easily. ews Service specially gathered infor

\$42,700 Value Fixed For Cumberland Site

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 3.—The jury of condemnation in Federal Court here this afternoon gave a verdict of \$42.700 as the value of the property on North Liberty street owned by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Webster and sought by the Government as a site for the proposed addition to the Federal Building. The Websters asked \$55.000, while the Government offered \$35.000.

Effort is being made to reach a compromise with Harry Footer for the possession of adjoining property of 60-foot frontage, occupied by the People's Bank, and two other business concerns. The Government is said to have offered \$75.000. Cumberland Md Oct 3 - The fury

Oyster Season Opens In St. Marys Waters

pecial to The Washington Post. conardown, Md., Oct. 3.—The ler season opened yesterday in all rivers, bays, and tributaries of rivers in St. Mary's County and oyster tongers' licenses have been ed so far. It is reported by the gers getting their licenses that Chesapeake Bay the oysters are very searce. The season opened in the big waters on September 15.

Winchester Girl to Wed.

Cumberland Group

Rank on Aspirants to Priesthood.

Cumberland. Md., Oct. 3.— The Right Rev. J. J. McNamara, Aux-liary Bishop of Baltimore, conferred the order of tonsure and subdeaconthe order of tonsure and subdeaconate on a class of young men at SS. Peter and Paul Church this morning. Those receiving tonsure were Flavian Mels, Mart Linenberger, Hyacinth Grabbe and Valerian Brungardt, all of Kansas, and Felician Brookman, son of Frank Brookman, Indicted for the Murchard Continued Prom Page 1.

Those receiving subdeaconate were Edgar Sehano and Gerand Green-wald, of Pittsburgh; Adrian Conrad, Herman; Pasi Roger Connair, of Donora; Pasi Justus Mueller, of New York, and David Dressman. of this city. All are students for the priest-hood in the Capuchin Order.

Those who received tonsure will be given minor orders and those made subdeacons will be raised to the deaconate tomorrow morning by Bishop McNamara.

Bishop McNamara.

ROY GARDNER HALTS HUNGER STRIKE HERE

ner was reported last night to have

"We have not had Gardner here long enough to determine just how serious his case is,' said Dr. Lind. Jury, the first to appear. He may not belong here at all but

Gardner had not been confined long when on September 5, 1921, he made

the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
Railroad. The bandit attempted to . One Grand loot the mail car of which Inderlied

loot the mail car of which Inderlied was in charge, seeking a \$15,000 shipment to a postoffice. The mail clerk, ordered into a corner of the car by Gardner, grappled with the robber and overpowered him.

Inderlied was unarmed, having placed his gun on a table, preparatory to changing clothes at the end of his run. The clerk admitted later that Gardner had chances to use his revolver during the souffle, but Gardner explained this by saying that he never shot an unarmed man. Undismayed by his capture. Cardner's first words to Sheriff John Montgomery, who took him in charge, were "I'll who took him in charge, were "I'll escape if I can."

Charged With Assault.

Arraigned before United States Commissioner John B. Hepke, in Phoenix, Gardner was held in bonds totaling \$100,000, but it was decided o hold no trial in Phoenix. Federal fficials ordered Gardner transferred to Leavenworth Penitentiary in Kan-

to Leavenworth Penitentiary in Kansas to serve the unexpired term of his sentence to McNeil's Island.

The day after Gardner's capture by Inderlied the bandit was accused of assaulting Maria Munoz, of Phoenix, on October 24, 1921. After the woman had identified him, Gardner's only comment was that the charge was "fair enough." No attempt was ever made to brieg this case to trial.

Postmaster General Hays sent a telegram of congratulation to Inderlied and the latter was awarded a \$5,000 reward for the capture of a mail bandit and a special reward of \$2,000 offered for the capture of Gardner.

The famous handit was taken to

The unexpected increase of nearly \$670,000,000 in Stock Exchange member loans last month, bringing the total to a new high record for all time at \$8,549,283,797, announced aftime at 85,549,283,797, announced after the close of the market Wednesday night, created widespread uneasiness. Strong buying support supplied overnight brought about a moderate rally at the opening, but liquidation continued to dribble in until the last hour, when it reached such huge proportions as to engulf the market, and stocks were thrown overboard regardless of cost.

Wall street received another unpleasant supprise after the close of today's market when the weekly Federal Reserve statement of brokers loans, which most traders thought

loans, which most traders thought would show a decrease because of the sharp drop in prices during the past week, actually showed an increase of \$43,000,000 to a new high record of \$6,804,000,000 This was attributed, in part, to the exposition of more than \$80,000,000 in stock subscription "rights."

Holy Orders Given M'PHERSON TRIAL IN OUTSIDE HANDS

Mitchell to Call Noted Prosecutor Here From Another City.

his city. Indicted for the murder of his wife,
Those receiving subdeaconate were Virginia, as the central figure in the mystery. There are at least two other suspects, and there are, it is understood further, indications that even more may be drawn into the net the Pederal sleuths before the case

is ready for the prosecutor.

On the other hand, there is still the the possibility that all of the sus-McPherson again declared a suicide, in which case the indictment against McPherson might be quashed and the case against him noile prossed. This, however, is an extremely remote pos-sibility.

sibility.

Corporation Counsei William W.
Bride and Maj. D. A. Davison, the special board appointed by the District Commissioners to investigate charges of police negligence and incompetency in the McPherson case, start taking the testimony of witnesses at 10 o'clock today, with Merritt O. Chance, foreman of the grand jury, the first to appear.

Allen Not to Appear.

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Robert J Allen, the suspended policials felt that in view of his hunger strike, he should be observed and for that reason he was brought to St. Elizabeths."

Crime Career of Decade.

Gardner's criminal career dates back beyond 1920. He first attracted attention along the Pacific Coast by a series of sensational mail holdups for which he was tried and sentenced to McNeil's Island in Washington.

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when on September 5, 1921, he made were, was somewhat less than growers expected in view of the heavy storm. The probable effect of the 5-inch rainfall on fruit remaining on trees was under debate, some growers urguing prompt picking on the theory that the hold of the fruit would be lessened through hurried ripening, while others though the hold would be strengthened. Principal damage to the crop will be the enforced marketing of all

One Grand Jurer Accepts.

After conferring with Chance for an After conferring with Chance for an hour, and permitting Allen a similar length of time to appear if he should change his mind, the board will resume its investigation by taking the testimony of such other of the 23 members of the grand jury as may care to appear. Thus far, however, the board has received an acceptance from only one grand juryman, it was learned last night.

Although there is not the slightest connection between the investigations being conducted by this board and

being conducted by this board and by the Department of Justice, Bride

In protest against criticism directed by members of Congress against the District government and the demand that Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superin-tendent of police, be removed from office. Pratt, accompanied by Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the Board of Commissioners, porneyed to Captiol Hill yesterday and discussed the
situation in detail with Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), Nebraska, and Representative
William Holaday (Republican), Illinois, chief of their critics. NeitherPratt nor Dougherty would discuss
this interview later, however.

Allen Asks Sergeantcy.

and bandt and a special reward of 82,000 offered for the capture of 82,000 offered for the capture of Gardner.

The famous bandit was taken to Leavenworth on December 14, 1921, and served four years at that institution. After that he was transferred to Atlanta, where he served four years at more before he started the hunger strike which led to his confinement in St. Elizabeths. tion. After that he was transferred to Atlanta, where he served four years more before he starked the hunger strike which led to his confinement in St. Elizabeths.

STOCK PRICES CRASH

UNDER SELLING WAVE

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assign him to the McPherson case if Rover should desire Allen to participate. Rover has decided to take no action along those lines, but to leave the matter entirely to the Department of Justice.

Commissioner Dougherty is known to have received several letters yesterday from private citizens, some of whom strongly criticized the Commissioners for their efforts to protect Shelby and Kelly, whose removal from the Detective Bureau was demanded by the grand jury and who manded by the grand jury and who on Tuesday were transferred to desk duty at equal rank. Other letters, on the other hand, upheld the Commissioners and the two police officials, and expressed a belief that the two were being persecuted.

Apartment Is Inspected.

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JURY IS COMPLETED IN GASTONIA SHOOTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. the defense had only 1 of its original 28 challenges left, and the State had 2 of its 14. The defense had difficulty this morning in securing veniremen who had not formed an opinion of the guilt of the defendants, a large percentage declaring they could not give a fair trial. Two in this category were textile workers. On the other and only 2 of the 58 examined today, Bride and Davison yesterday made a thorough inspection of Apartiment 129 in the Park Lane, where the seminude body of Virginia McPherson as follows: a fair trial and the State had 2 of its 14. The defense had difficulty this morning in securing veniremen who had not formed an opinion of the guilt of the defendants, a large percentage declaring they could not give a fair trial. Two in this category were textile workers. On the other and the pipe down which Allen and only 2 of the 58 examined today said they thought the defendants not guilty.

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meyer, daughter of Mrs. Emma Rosenmeyer and the late Solomon Rosenmeyer, to Claude Grim, son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grim. Miss
Rosenmeyer and her mother returned
recently from a year's stay abroads
principally in Germany.

Cleric Assigned to Franklin Circuit.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 3 (Spedial).—The Rev. L. C. Messick. United
Brethren pāstor for several years at
Biairton-Greensburg, near here, and
appointed at the recent Virginia Conference in Keyser, W. Va. to Shenandoah City, Va., has resigned, and has
been appointed to the Franklin, W.

Va., circuit, it is announced.

Secrecy to Veil Hearings.

All possible secrecy is to surround
the hearings by this board, and to
this end Pratt yesterday ordered that
a policeman from the First Precinct
be assigned to guard the hall outside.
Where the hearings are to be held.
The orders given this policeman are
that no one except witnesses and
their attorneys are to be permitted
to enter. Nothing will be made publieb yet board until after the hearings are concluded, except a list of
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Atty., Hughes. No. 23. Smith vs. Leon. Attys., Smith-Newmer, Carmody. BANKRUPTOY COURT—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Whea presiding: Harry B. Dertzbaugh, Clerk Samuel Denwitt: adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. Atty. E. C. Dutton. No. 2185. In re Edward P. Cotter; discharge ordered. Atty. Leonard A. Block.

PROBATE COURT—Mr Justice Frederick Listidons presiding. Brown: will filed dated October 24. 1908. Estate of Ebert Williams: will filed dated April 8. 1928, and codicil dated September 29. 1926. Estate of Sarah Tarring Gardner: petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty. George C. Gerdman will filed dated dated April 16. 1928: testamentary paper unwitnessed dated April 15. 1927.

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Estate of Robert Bruce Watkins: caveat filed. Atty. D. A. Pine.
In re Ward C. Emmart: petition for appointment of guardian. Atty. J. G. Neil.

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CRIMINAL COURT 1-Mr. Justice Pevion Gordon presiding: Wm. S. Adkins. clerk No. 4839. U. S. vs. William J. Mathews. &c., housebreaking and larceny: jury sworn and verdict not guilty. Defendant released. Atty. Cedric F. Johnson. No. 48391. U. S. vs. John Mathews. housebreaking and larceny: plea not guilty withdrawn and plea guilty entered to first count. Atty. Octave Bigoness.

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CRIMINAL COURT 3-Mr. Chief Justice
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No. 77248. H. W. Van Senden vs. Henry Auth et al: Note. \$2,000. Atty. Webter Ballinser.
No. 77249. Leonard J. Rosenmoser vs. Sharles L. Waters. Damages. \$15,000. Attys., M. M. Wyvall. C. L. Rogers.
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MECHANIC'S LIEN No. 12885. Union Iron Works vs. Washington Filling Station, Inc. 1400 Maryland ave. na., \$40.15. Attys., J. A. Reilly E. E. Beck.

EQUITY SUITS. No. 50322. Emmett J. Chapman vs. William W. Owens et al. Substitute trustee. Atty. William H. Holloway.
No. 50323. Emmett J. Chapman vs. William S. Phillips. Substitute trustee. Atty., William H. Holloway.
No. 50324. Carrie W. Handiboe vs. Elizabeth G. Todd et al. Establish title. Atty. George C. Gertman.
No. 50325. Charles Henry Gardner vs. Gertrude Farring Gardner Esgleston et al. Sale of regity. Atty., George C. Gertman.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION In re Samuel Denwitt. Voluntary action.
Assets. \$1.172: liabilities, \$1.715.98. Atty.,
Edwin C. Dutton.

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Pritchett lost his balance and Price grasped him by the waist but also lost his balance. Both men fell a few feet above the dam and went over the

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Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 3.—With cessation of a continuous rain that precipitated more than 3 inches of water in 36 hours and a rising barometer, central West Virginia floods reached their crest and began receding today after much property damage had been done. Buckhannon was almost wholly inundated. Sutton, where Elk River, rose to 30 feet, reported large property damage.



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Work of Women's Groups in Fairfax Volunteers Receive Alexandria Council Votes to Present From Outfit Ban Loitering; Considers Grade-Crossing Perils.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU. 312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria, 523.

An ordinance to prohibit loitering or loading in the streets, alleys and other public places of Alexandria was adopted yesterlay by the city council, According to reports made to the council, there has been a noticeable amount of such loitering and the police found themselves practically powerless to cope with it, since the only remedy lay in arresting the loafers on charges of vagrancy, which, in the case of residents, is always difficult to prove.

The new ordinance provides that persons loitering or congregating, habitually, may be ordered by any member of the police force to "move on," and if they fail to do so may be arrested, charged with a misdemeanor, and fined not less than \$5 not seen the pass of the state \$5 not \$1.00 to \$1.00 to

Washington-Richmond highway, and the one at Gum Springs has been the scene of many fatal accidents in the last few years.

The council defiled an application of Miss Rebecca Klipstein for a permit to erect a corrugated iron storage house in the rear of 808 King for the treat of 808 King for the construction proposed would constitute a fire hazard. An application by Patrick Taylor, Negro, for a permit to erect a corrugated iron garage at 428 South Columbus street, was approved, as was an application of the Schooley Motor Co. for a permit to change the location of a gasoline filling station at the southeast corner of Washington and Wikkes street, action on which had been previously deferred, was granted.

The council approved an appropriation of \$1.801.75 for the payment of billis due on the new Maury School building in Rosemont.

Dr. Howard L. Arnold, commander of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, has announced the following: Child welfare officer, F. Clinton dicted by the grand jury and whose trial was to be heard at the November 28. The city school purposes, the distribution page of the post of the political subdivisions. The "checks to the schools for high patrick the committee appointments:

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arrested, charged with a misdemean or, and fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$100, or imprisoned in the city jail for not more than 30 days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

The council received a communication from Edmund H. Allex, president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, asking that the city join with county authorities in an effort to have the dangerous curve at Gum Springs, on Fort Humphreys road, done away with. The letter stated that the board of supervisors of Fairfax County had addressed an appeal to the State Highway Commission, to remove this menace.

Councilman Timberman offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing that council petition the commission to eliminate the curve, and also remove the curve are on the Washington-Richmond highway, and the one at Gum Springs has been the scene of many fatal accidents in the last few years.

The council denied an application of Mr. Armistead Lloyd Boothe, son of Mr. Armistead Lloyd Boothe, son of Mr. Armistead Lloyd Boothe, son of Mr.

dicted by the grand jury and whose trial was to be heard at the November term of the Pairfax County Circuit Court, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor.

Col. Deems, U. S. Army, in charge of the Alexandria High School Cadet Corps, has announced appointments of cadet officers, with the approval of Henry T. Moncure, principal. To be acting first sergeant, Joseph A. Jacobs; acting sergeants with rank in the order named, Charles Fletcher, assigned first platoon; Walter C. Drury, second platoon; Frank P. assigned first platoon; Walter C.
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A native of Virginia, he received his early education in Richmond and later graduated from the University of Virginia in law, practicing for time in Richmond. He was president of the Arlington National Bank of organized and was president of the Arlington Trust Co., Inc., of Rosslyn. a national bank examiner and assigned to the Pennsylvania district. In 1918 he was assigned to New York City and in 1920 became supervising national bank examiner for the First and Second Federal Reserve Districts. A year later he became acting chief of the New York District, soon afterward being called here as assistant chief national bank examiner. Prior to the position he held at his death, he served as deputy comptroller of the currency.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Rixey Stearns, he is survived by two sons. E. Willey Stearns, jr., of the Riggs National Bank, and Rixey Stearns, a student, and two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Stearns and Miss Lina Stearns.

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Lynchburg Couple to Wed.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 3 (Special).—
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Miss Marjorie Hall will be in charge of tables, and she will be assisted by Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, Miss Elizabeth Ramage, Miss Lucy Anderson, Mrs. Joseph H. Newell, Mrs. H. Noei Garner, Mrs. John Leadbetter, Miss Elizabeth Schneider, Mrs Robert L. Myers, fr., Mrs. St. Clair D. Shelton, Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson, Miss Kathleen Douglass, Mrs. Leslie Ryder and leen Douglass, Mrs. Leslie Ryder and Mrs. D. M. Zercle.

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FARM BOARD INQUISITION.

Fortunately the members of the Farm Board are courageous men. Starting in on the assumption that the only real and permanent solution to the farm problem is embodied in helping the farmer to help them and their families in destitution. himself, they have announced one by one before the Senate committee their intention to persist in that course. It should be obvious, unless the Government is to be plunged into a permanent policy of agricultural paternalism, that this is the only sound course to pursue.

Mr. McKelvie, member from Nebraska, went through his inquisition the other day. He was informed by certain senators that the board has no legal right to advance funds to an organization created under corporate law and that the farm relief act provides specifically for the fixation of prices. To both contentions he took exception. The National Grain Corporation, now in process of creation, not only is lawful under the farm relief act, he said, but it offers the only hope for permanent solution of the wheat problem. The farm relief act makes no mention of price fixing, he added, and he would refuse to serve on the board if it embarked on such a program.

If the Farm Board were forced to deal separately with each independent cooperative the situation as regards wheat, for example, would be little, if any, improved. would be scant likelihood of realizing a unified program in which the wheat problem as a whole could be considered and emphasis necessarily would have to be placed on the needs and problems of each tiny district as embraced by the cooperative. The danger that the National Grain Corporation might come under control of private marketing interests can be and has been removed in advance. The charter of the corporation will provide for limited stock ownership; its control will be vested permanently in the hands of producers.

The public supports the Farm Board. recognizes the integrity, and ability of its planning an industrial route along the Delamembers and is willing to stand by patiently while they work toward a solution. who are in a hurry to carp and criticize the board are not helping the American farmer.

RAILROAD STRATEGY.

One of the major battles in connection with. burgh. Although this carrier operates but city is glad to divert all traffic p vania and western New York and its acquisition would greatly strengthen the position of the Baltimore & Ohio, especially in and the liability to accidents is diminished. competition with the Pennsylvania. The B. R. & P. is owned by the Van Sweringens, through the Alleghany Corporation. Last February the B. & O. filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a general scheme for consolidation in which control of the B. R. & P. was a conspicuous feature, and when it became obvious that there would be a long delay in the consideration of the general scheme, it filed an application in June for permission to acquire the B. R. & P. The commission appointed a special examiner to consider the latter application and his re-B. & O. be granted permission to make the

purchase. In its application, the B. &. O. contended that annual operating economies totaling \$600,000 would be possible if it were permitted to acquire the B. R. & P. The road would be used to establish a new short route be from 75 to 80 miles shorter than the present B. & O. route, and shorter than any other route between New York and Chicago except that of the Pennsylvania. The new route would be but 4 miles longer than th Pennsylvania's and would have an added advantage in that its maximum elevation would be 1,525 feet, as compared with a maximum of over 2,000 feet on the Penu sylvania. Unquestionably, from the stand point of the B. & O., and possibly from that "the public interest," it would be ad

vantageous to permit the proposed purchase The report of the special examiner may be considered a moral victory for the B. & O but in all probability it will not serve to advance the realignment project to any considerable degree. To become effective in must be approved by the commission, and in view of the fact that acquisition of the line by the B. & O. would be considered disadvantageous to the Pennsylvania and, prob ably, to other roads, it does not seem likely that the commission will grant its approval. realignment project. No matter how advan-

riers, it can be proved disadvantageous to another or to another group. It would seem that realignment can be had only through arbitrary action.

STRIKES IN THE SOUTH.

The recurrence of labor riots in North Carolina indicates that the industrial troubles of the South are by no means at an end. The latest strike at Marion, N. C., is all the more deplorable because of reports that the disputes between the mill owners and workers had been settled. It is plainly evident that a satisfactory adjustment was not made. The mill management, it is charged, failed to carry out its agreement, and the employes were no doubt desperate because of the turn events had taken. Under these circumstances

it is not surprising that there was bloodshed. The duration of industrial turmoll in the South necessarily depends upon what measres are taken to alleviate conditions. There has been a tendency among some employers to blame the disturbances upon communistic agitators. They refuse to believe that the question of wages and hours is at the bottom of the disaffection. This view is not generally accepted, however. Gov. Gardner has candidly stated that wages and hours are im portant issues which should not be ignored. There is no chance that the turbulent industrial period through which the South is passing will end before adjustments along these lines are made.

When the mills first opened their doors in the South they attracted unorganized laborers who were glad to get anything in the form of a wage. Now that they are beginning to organize they feel their strength, and will not continue to work for wages far below the standards in other industrial sections During the last few months many of the men who have been on strike have become desperate. They are apt to resort to violence rather than accept conditions which kees

SHENANDOAH PARK.

Washington has a vital interest in the decision of Judge Philip Williams, of the Warren County, Va., Circuit Court, in which he upholds the constitutionality of the law permitting blanket condemnation of land for the proposed Shenandoah National Park. A test case instituted by landowners of Warren County attacked the validity of the law, and acquisition of the area designated for the park has been held up pending the outcome William E. Carson, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission, now announces that he will move to acquire the land in Warren County immediately. Steps will be taken to purchase the desired mountain land in other counties as soon as boundaries are established.

Conversion of the Shenandoah region into a summer recreation center has been delayed too long. The advantages of having a great natural park so near the National Capital are well known. The people of Virginia and the Middle Atlantic States are entitled to enjoy this national park. It is hoped that there will be no further delay in making the proposed park land available.

SIDESTEPPING CITY TRAFFIC.

Motorists who frequently drive from Washington to New York have found Philadelphia's belt-line avenue a great time saver To them as well as to others more directly concerned, the report of the Pennsylvania highway department that it is considering two other by-passes around Philadelphia will be good news. In addition to these routes through uncongested districts, that city is ware River from Trenton to Wilmington and a new scenic highway along the river bank.

These developments indicate the extent to which the larger cities are seeking to divert traffic from their congested areas. City streets are taxed with internal traffic and when they have to bear the additional burden of city to city travel delay and confusion are the realignment of the Eastern railroads unavoidable. One of the demands of every 600 miles of road, its main line extends from its busiest streets. The result has around instead of through congested areas. Both local and intercity traffic is expedited

Washington has no definitely established belt-line highways. There are a number of routes, however, by which a motorist may cross from one side of the city to the other without encountering heavy traffic and innumerable traffic lights. Additional traffic will be diverted when construction of the Great Falls bridge is completed. As motor travel continues to increase it may be found necessary to map out a number of routes

by which the urban center can be avoided.

This would in no way detract from Washington as a tourist center. port, just made public, recommends that the who comes within range of the National Capital insists on visiting it and will continue to do so whether or not belt-line highways are established. The purpose of belt-line roufes is not to steer tourists away, but to take care of routine traffic and trucking much of which is now carried through the heart of the city. In considering Washingbetween Chicago and New York which would ton's traffic problems this important factor should not be overlooked.

MASSACHUSETTS SENATORSHIP.

ft has long been evident that a struggle for the senatorship was forthcoming in Massa chusetts next year. The banner of Al Smith was hoisted triumphantly in the Bay State last year, in spite of the overwhelming vicof the Republicans nationally. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Republicans should be a little anxious about electing one of their number to the Senate next year There was a hint in the suggestion that Sena tor Gillett forego the nomination in favor of former President Coolidge, which may have meant that the Republicans did not wish to take a chance on tosing the election. Further evidence supporting that view has been forthcoming during the last few days. .

It is conceded that a desperate fight for the Republican senatorial nomination between Senator Gillett and former Gov. Fuller is in the offing. From the Republican standpoint this is distressing, because the struggle will play into the hands of the Democrats tageous a scheme may appear in general or whichever way the wind blows. It is inti-

in connection with one or a group of car- mated that should either of these candidates be nominated after a bitter fight, he would not be supported by followers of the other Politicians have been scratching their heads to find a way out.

The most obvious solution in a case of this kind is to eliminate one of the contenders before bad feelings have been aroused. It appears that Senator Gillett had the support of the administration in an attempt of this kind. Reports from Boston last week were to the effect that Gov. Fuller had been offered the ambassadorship to Japan. statement was denied at the White House, But now the Boston Transcript states "without qualification or fear of contradiction' that President Hoover did not formally tender the post, but that he did inquire through third party whether Mr. Fuller would be interested in such an offer. The important point is, however, that the doughty governor declined to be interested in anything that will divert him from the senatorial race Apparently he intends to stay and fight, which means that Massachusetts will be one of the most interesting spots on the political map in the coming senatorial campaign.

GUSTAV STRESEMANN.

The untimely death of Gustav Stresemann. Germany's courageous and far-sighted foreign minister, is a serious loss to Europe and to the world. No statesman since the World War has rendered more consistent and valuable service to the cause of European stability and peace than the tireless and temperamental German leader who has gone to his reward at the age of 51.

Stresemann has been the guiding spirit of Germany's safe and sane reconstruction policy since the foundation of the German republic. He has been at the helm in directing the nation's foreign affairs since 1920 and the position which Germany today occupies in the family of nations is the direct result of his work.

Faithful observance of obligations was the corner stone of Strese mann's policy at a time when the German people were being urged to oppose the will of the victor nations and obstruct the path of conciliation and peace. The German people responded to the leadership which made possible the Locarno pact, the Dawes plan, and the solution of the reparations problem. Stresemann's name is linked with every step of this progress.

Throughout the long and arduous battle for conciliation and stability Stresemann remained a stanch friend of America. One of his last accomplishments at the recent Geneva meeting of the League of Nations was the defeat of a proposal to establish a united Europe compact on lines that would have been regarded as an unfriendly gesture to "another power." America joins with the rest of the world in mourning Stresemann's

Washingtonians are now convinced that the wetness of the National Capital should be investigated, but they insist that the Weather Bureau should do it.

Women hold 41 per cent of all the national wealth. Considering the number of married men, that seems to be a low estimate.

"Statesman fiddles at London banquet," says a headline. If the fiddling of statesmen were only confined to banquets.

THE ROOT FORMULA

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: What is a formula, so called in the language of diplomacy? Is it a writing purposely confused with the design of passing it for something which it is not? Was the Root formula designed to be passed upon the country as an acceptance of the Senate's reservation which none but a captious member of that body could question? That the attempt is on so to pass it by the industry of the foundations and the strong arm of into more efficient systems centers around city a few years ago was that main highways the administration there is no gainsaying. control of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pitts- traverse their urban districts. Now every Neither sticks at trifles. The American Foundation informs all who will take its word for it that the formula accepts all of north and south through western Pennsyl- been the construction of belt-line highways the reservations "exactly as they were the girls it will spoil their good looks. formulated by the Senate" and that "so long as the United States is a member of the court no advisory opinion can be given over our objection," while the administration announces that it is only waiting to tell the Senate to its face that its objections have been met. The Senate stipulated that the court shall

not "without the consent of the United States entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an

In response to this the surprising formula volunteers in one part the sweeping proposal that "the court shall not without the consen of the United States of America render an advisory opinion touching any which the United States is a party, 'touching any dispute to which the United States is not a party but in which it claims an interest, or touching any question other than a dispute in which the United States claims an interest." To the ordinary man this, however astonishing, can only mean that without our consent the court shall not render any advisory opinions at all.

Yet it is the self-same extraordinary instrument that in another part goes on to provide that if, after objection by the United States and an exchange of views, the reques for an opinion is still insisted upon and the United States will not "forego its objection in that particular instance leaving the re quest to be acted upon by the court without in any way binding the United States, then "the United States may withdraw." is clear about this except that the court may render the opinion not only without the consent but against the matured objection of the United States.

This cloudy, self-contradictory paper, not disowned by Mr. Root, "would," in the opinion of Mr. Stimson, as he makes bold to state, "meet the objections raised by the Senate." When a lawyer turns diplomat clarity gives place to obfuscation and what opinions lose in sanity is made up in assurance. Will the Senate join the make-believe or confess that it has changed its mind, if JOHN W. FARQUHAR.

White Deer, P. Q. Sept. 28.



Ain't We Got Fun!

PRESS COMMENT.

And Sweet Disposition Atchison Globe: When a man loses his spare tire he also loses his sense

That's Enough.
Cincinnati Enquirer: About all some husbands seem willing to provide their wives with is plenty of things to complain about.

The Model.

Slater News: A good pattern of the verage husband is the man who thinks to empty the ashtray just

Try It and Learn.

Hillsboro News-Herald: No man's ducation is complete until he has taken from him at the end of the day? idden several hundred miles in an automobile with a party of womer

Still in the Dark. Los Angeles Times: Telephone

from Damascus says that there is still quite a bunch of Arabs out that way that never heard of the Kellogs amity formula.

Inventor's Chance.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle If a golf ball can be fixed so it makes humming noise when it is lost, why can't they do as well by the shoe

She Might, But She Doesn't. ashioned girl could sit down without showing it, but the modern girl with a bruise above one of her knees has to cover it with a bandage."

Lots of Company. Macon Telegraph: If Mr. Raskob is so absolutely certain that anybody in this country can make a fortune he

can make a nice little sum off us on a two-to-one bet that we can't, Sure Way. Galena News-Oracle: You can't scare the young crowd out of anying by teiling them it is dangerous

The best way is to tell the boys

Artful Dodger. Philadelphia Inquirer: Life has its ompensations for every one, and it was but natural, it seems to us, that the husband of that woman who won the rolling pin throwing contest at

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUENT

an English picnic should do 100

vards in ten seconds flat.

PERMANENCE.

We grow in spirit or there is no growth. For age the strongest arm will ren der weak. Two men there are and time shall

conquer both. The champion and the place to seek. or every man is followed up the way By him who shall succeed him in his

The place we spend our skill and strength to gain, The clittering tokens of our con-

quests won, Younger and stronger hands shall n attain All, all are baubles when our rac

But that sweet learning with its magt

The strong man to the stronger gives his post. The rich are soon by richer thrust

The noble spirit has no foes to face

Who grows in wisdom, fortitude and

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place,

his crown;

Holds all he gains against

Always are rising champions to boast At every goal is permanence denied But he who grows in wisdow is secure The treasure which he gathers shall to come out openly. endure.

The kindly man will never lose his No kindlier one will rush to seize

A. (tearfully). I can't. Oh, I can't.

A. (with a great effort): Well, he hearts in the dummy and he didn't ways.

Judge (burying his head in his cards

Can You Develop an Athlete by Running His Races for Him? By ROBERT QUILLEN=

Y OU can't use a tool intelligently until you find out what it is made for. And you can't use your life intelligently until you understand its

purpose. Is life a hunting trip, or an adventure in quest of knowledge and pleasure and fame?

If it is a hunting trip, then the successful man is one who has spent his few years in pursuit of treasures and reached the grave with

a full bag. It can't be a hunting trip, however, for the hunter has a reward for his labors. When he carries his trophies home at night, he is equipped and managed. privileged to relax in anticipation of a feast. Would be endure the hardships and dangers of the chase if he knew his bag would be

Obviously life has some more logical and more sensible purpose. Since it is impossible to enjoy the rewards of labor after life is finished, it is obvious that they should be enjoyed on the way.

And since life is a journey to the grave, offering many opportunities for pleasure, many opportunities to acquire knowledge and wisdom, and many opportunities to win the good will and praise of fellow travelers by serving them on the way, it should be equally obvious that these are the proper and logical purposes of life.

If the end of life will bring you opportunity to purchase and enjoy rare blessings not available now, by all means gather and hoard tors has not been easy. For attorevery penny you can. Any other course would be folly.

But it is equally foolish to spend your brief years at the busines f accumulating treasures if you can't use them when life is finished. What excuse can you make for a life of hoarding? Are you laying up treasure for your children? Why cheat them?

Your own life would have been a bore without obstacles to overcome and conflicts to win. Why doom your children to a life without zest or adventure?

Hoarding is inexcusable in either case. If the business of life is to gather trinkets, your accumulated store robs your children of a life familiar with industrial production? purpose; if the business of life is living, and the zest is supplied by contest, your hoard dooms your children to a life of inaction as unexciting as a fight between insects.

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THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS=

there is no money in it, and to tell he had raised her one-spade bid to four).

> the events leading up to the tragedy. What happened first? A. I bid one spade and he aising.

stopped?

Q. Was it then that you shot him? A. No; not then. Judge (interrupting in amaze

Q. Now then, when he got the bid saw. did you put down a good supporting

A. I certainly did. Q. But your husband didn't make the bid. Now why not? A. Well, for one thing, he forgot to draw out the opposition trumps.

Judge (interrupting again): he really? A. Yes, yerroner. (The judge weeps softly.)

Q. What else did he do immediate ly before the murder? A. Come he too's a cond from ummy to trump his own ace.

Judge (much perturbed): F rumped his own ace? No fooling? A. No fooling, judge. (At this point the court sobs and

everal bridge bugs among the spectata's break down and are comforted Q. Now did he do anything else ore you shot him? A. Oh yes, sir.

Q. Will you go one in your own way and tell the judge and jury everything? A. Must I tell all? It's so terrible

is first cleared of all spectators.) Q. Now you must reveal everything quite frankly. What did your hus-

Judge (kindly): Now be brave, lit-le woman, and tell us what he did?

THE BRIDGE MURDER. | arms and groaning deeply)
(In a western city recently a Ooh-h-h-h-h!

oman slew her husband following the hard after dicts): We find this woman innocent. The latest scand concerned with Judge (still overcome): So do I. Discharged! Next case!

Shearer, the Versatile,

Mr. Shearer, it develops, has been scroll lettering and play the musical

You'll have to say this for the shearer-Geneva affair as aired at next election. Washington: it's a wow of a plot for a musical comedy. (Copyright, 1929.)

THREE BULL'S EYES.

Several popular myths were shatthe body formidably known as American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons, observes the St. Louis Post Dis-

termined by blood tests. Science has yet to evolve a method for that purpose superior to the one employed by perverts who play golf on Sunday?

Will it be a girl or boy? Science like fond parents, can only guess. Forecasting sex in certain species of lower animals has een done with fair success, but the human cell has yet to reveal this interesting secret.

Strawberries, spiders and snakes, no matter how they may impress the matter how they may impress the Medical Journal. A Must I tell all? It's so terrible (The judge and prosecutor confered and decide to allow the terrible truth of the infant. Dict. thinks of a microscope or in a jar of spirit, and decide to allow the terrible truth of California, may affect on the effects of noise on the

There are approximately 4,574,764 other myths on this general subject waiting to be exploded. This, how-a noise, however tremendous it be, so as to bring it before a magistrate condemnation, until they are

Invisible at 50 Miles an Hour. Springfield Sun: Illinois is plan-ning to plant trees along the highsure of having places to nail their LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Real Estate License Plan Said to Be. the Real Estate Board.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir! Under the active leadership of the National Association of Real Estate Boards the real estate brokers' license aw movement is pushing steadily forward. Twenty-five States have enacted license laws based on the nodel and similar legislation for the District of Columbia is proposed by Senator Capper. The Washington Real Estate Board is supporting the Capper bill on the ground that it will afford protection and be beneficial to the people of Washington as well as to those engaged legiti-

mately in the real estate business.

A real estate brokers' license law should be enacted. Although there have not been many cases of fraud dishonesty in connection with tocal real estate transactions, there have been enough to warrant the enactment of protective legislation, and ne reported it may be taken. for granted that at least one other, has gone unreported It is true that the general statutes against fraud apply to real estate deals, but the antifraud laws can be invoked only after a dishonest transaction has been consummated, and the need is or legislation that will prevent disonesty or fraud.

The real estate broker occupies a. sition of trust. He handles the noney and property of his clients, and the opportunity is ever present for double dealing, fee splitting, misepresentation and dishonest practice n other guises. Crooks have no busness in the real estate business. A properly constructed, rigidly enforced icense law will drive them to cover, and will raise the prestige of allnonest real estate dealers and corporations. A. W. D.

What Would Senators Know Without Information From Well - Posted Lobbyists?

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: A. word as to the lobbyists: Without, them what would members of the Senate finance committee know of the matters with which they have to. deal?

Industries requiring protection from labor abroad that is paid from one-third to one-seventh of the American scale have filed briefs stating the facts without having their pleas even considered. In some instances it has been suggested that their plants were not efficiently

The fact is that industrial commissions from Germany, France and Belgium have visited and received charts of the plants. Then they have gone to New York, borrowed the money, purchased the machinery in America for duplication of the American's equipment, and then they have gone home and installed it; and, without increasing wages, they have proceeded to undersell the American manufac-

turers in the American markets. To get these facts across to senaneys to file briefs was not enough, Men with the knowledge of what was being done to American industries have been obliged to come to Washington and pin the attention of the framers of the bill upon those par-

ticular facts. The members of the Senate finance mmittee are not to be blamed. is to give them the information they must have before they can frame a

tariff bill intelligently.
FRANK H. SMITH.

Senttors Play Golf on Sunday and Are Trying to Keep Their Crime-

Secret. To the Editor of The Post-Sir! mysterious golf club. An unholy known as the "Thirty-two Club," has been exposed. The members, it appears, are addicted to Sunday golf, sailor, a miner, an engineer, an in- and are in the habit of conducting ventor, a hotel comer, a theater pro- clandestine matches without the prietor, a lecturer, an actor and a knowledge or consent of their conprize fight promoter. The ship- stituents. Efforts are being made to builders are probably now contending keep secret the names of the guilty that they should have known it was parties. Sunday golf is frowned upon a mistake to hire a man without in some of the communities reprefirst finding out whether he could sented by these gentlemen, and if it also do card tricks, imitate birds, do is found that they indulge in that vironment of the National Capital they may lose the indorsement of the Blue Laws Association in the

Such base deception can not be expected to pass unnoticed. No doubt some one is already framing a resolution to have this secret, vice-promoting organization probed to the bot-

Here is a case that should appeal to Senator Brookhart and others who are trying to make the Capital a model of virtue for the rest of country to pattern after. What is the use of drying up Washington's cellars and expelling its bootleggers, if the very lawmakers of the Nation are to be found among the moral

NOISE.

The mischief of noise in modern lower animals has een done with life, especially in town life, is notori-

It cannot be shown on the stage unborn children, but no casual exter- nervous system be satisfactorily sep-

> instruments. Indeed, the question of definition of nocuous noises and distinction of harmful from harm sounds is one of the fundamental difficulties of the whole matter.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Officials View Army Carnival After Salutes

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Wives of Government's Leaders Also Attend Exposition.

By JEAN ELIOT.

Big guns—figuratively—of of-ficialdom, the Diplomatic orps and the Army and Navy. urned out in force yesterday then the big guns literally med the salute which opened he three-day military exposition nd carnival at the Army War

It is hoped that President and drs. Hoover, whose names head he list of patrons for this annual vent, may be able to attend-or ossibly Mrs. Hoover without the resident-before they become oo involved with the entertainent of the British Prime Minster, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, due his afternoon. The bright stars mong the spectators on the openg day of the fete were the Secrery of War and Gov. Byrd of Vir-

Gov. Byrd and his staff had own from Richmond to Wash ngton to attend the event and mediately after the show was ver the governor hopped off to linchester, Va., where he had an ngagement, in a two-seater.

oth Gov. Byrd and the Secretary War were met by a guard of honor War were, met by a guard of honor in their arrival and given the tradional salutes. They viewed the sam battle, which was the climax the military show, from the ringde tent in which Gen. Charles P. immerall, chief of staff, and Mrs. immerall, Brig. Gen. William D. onnor, commandant of the Army ar College, and Mrs. Connor and her dignitaries were receiving sets.

Mrs. Stimson, wife of the Secretary State, was in Gen. and Mrs. Sumerall's party, with Secretary and rs. Good, Gov. Byrd and a few hers. She is a former president of e Army Relief Society, for the bent of which the great military fete being given, having been one of its ganizers in the days when Mr. Stimn was Secretary of War. Mrs. Good had been an early arrival

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the War College, sharing honors
th. Mrs. Summerall and Mrs. Edard A. Harriman, president of the
publican Women's Club of Washgion, at a luncheon and bridge
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tertainment. It was "Republican
omen's Club Day" at the Officers
ub, where the bridge party was held
def direction of Mrs. Colden L'Hu
iggles, and a large group of smart
imeh—Democrats not barred—were
seent to lunch and play a rubber
two of bridge before adjourning to
e parade ground to take in the
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Seet. Alvin York, whose famous exoit was dubbed by Marshal Foch
he most brilliant exploit of any
ivate soldier of the allied armies," set soldier of the allied armies," present to view the reenactment that phase of the drive through Argonne. He occupied a seat in little enclosure for the dignitaries, was too busy greeting comrades are here for the reunion of those took part in the engagement to e much attention to spare for sham battle.

sham battle.

Governor Byrd was accompanied by e Mayor of Richmond, Mr. J. Fuler Bright, Justice James Clark Reynolds was among the interest-spectators. Others in General unmerall's tent were Brig. Gen Austo Villa, military attache of the ilian Embassy; Capt. Enrique Prienaval attache of the Cuban Emsay, with Senora de Prieto and her butante daughter, Senorita Lucia seada Guzman.

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Brig. Gen. Edward G. Heckles, who manded the Eighty-fifth Divient, and Mrs. Heckles had come from Betroit for the show. Brig. they passed the summer. Mrs. Letter n. and Mrs. Herbert Owen Will-

Peace-Time Recruits to Army Ranks:



Pretty maids of the younger group who are helping out at the three-day military exposition and carnival at the Army War College, which opened yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

iams also were present, and fo-ward the end of the afternoon Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis H. Pope drift-ed in—Mrs. Pope ready to do her bit with the Quartermaster Corps group in serving hot dogs and coffee. Others glimpeed were Mrs. Charles Howry, Mrs. Walter Wells. Comman-der and Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Ernest Walker and Miss Margaret Pil-son.

After the battle and the thrilling After the battle and the thrilling aerial circus, spectators broke up into small groups to enjoy the carnival features in charge of various groups of Army women, or to take tea or coffee at the colorful booths lining the midway. Many people remained to dipe in a huge Army cook tent, to dance later at the Officers Club and to see the fight in the Argonne repeated at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones have returned to their home in Wyoming avenue, after passing September near Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Harvey Delano Joins Commander Here.

Joins Commander Here.

Mrs. Harvey Delano has Joined Commander Delano at their home on Twenty-ninth street, after passing the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murdock in Wichita, Kans. Mrs. Murdock motored east with Mrs. Delano and is visiting in Washington for a few days. They will go to New York Sunday to meet Mrs. Murdock's son-in-law and younger daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleeson, who will arrive Monday from Europe. Together they will come to Washington for a short visit before returning to Kansas.

Miss Katherine, Judge will return to

Miss Katherine Judge will return to her apartment on Massachusetts ave-nue next week from New York, where she has been for some time.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen won the first prize and blue ribbon at the annual dablia show of the Nassau County Horticultural Society at Glen Cove. Long Island, which closed Wednesday. Other Washingtonians, who won prizes, were Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon, who took second prize; Mrs. Odgen L. Mills, Mrs. John W. Davis and Mrs. Buth B. Pratt.

Representative and Mrs. Richard Aldrich have returned to Washington for the winter from Rhode Island.

Former Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry are passing some time at their home in Warwick Neck, R I.

Attendants Announced.

Mr. George Howland Chase 3d, whose marriage to Miss Mary Hale whose marriage to Miss Mary Hale will take place tomorrow, will have as his best man Mr. Richard H. Wilmer. The ushers will include Mr. Benjamin W. Thoron, Mr. M. Webster. Jr., Mr. Breck McAllister, Mr. Donald Hale, Mr. George Hackay, Mr. J. Ritchie Boyd and Mr. George A. Robbins, all of New York. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Chandler Hale, Jr.

Mr. William Livingston Crounse will reion Mrs. Crounse in Washington tomorrow, coming from French Lick Springs, Ind., where he has been for a brief stay.

Miss Rebecca Dial, daughter of former Senstor and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, who will be at home on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her studio in the Portland, will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence M. Busch. Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, Mrs. Eugene Feters, Mrs. William M. Connor and Miss Margaret Banister.

a week to remain some time longer, before opening her house here for the name of Harriet Chalmers Adams, Mrs. Adams is widely known as an explorer and geographer.

Immigration Head

Returns to Capital.

The Commissioner General of Immigration and Mrs. Harry E. Hull have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after an extensive trip in the West and Canada. Mr. Harris Hull, who has been with his parents, has returned to Pennsylvania.

Mr. George W. Wickersham, chairman of the President's law enforcement commission, has taken an apartment at the Anchorage for the winter. Since coming to Washington he has been staying at Wardman Park Hotel.

Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams will go to New York tomorrow to attend the meeting of the council of the League of Nations Association, at which will be present the directors of the Northern and Eastern States. While in New York, Mrs. Abrams will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Bartlett.

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Mr. William Livingston Crounse the court of Appeals of the United States now in session in Washington.

Capt. J. S. M. Ritchie, Naval Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Ritchie have moved from 2386 Massachusetts avenue to their new residence at 1821 Twenty-third street.

Mr. Sanders in the son-in-law and daughter.

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The Wilson College Club of Wash-

ington will meet with its president, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, in her apartment in the Mendota this after-noon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, who have been abroad for a short Mr. Adams, counselor of the Panholiday, will sail shortly for home on American Union, in Washington in the S. S. Leviathan, arriving in New Mid-October, after spending the sum-

Persian Envoy To Entertain Indian Prince Mr. James Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, is again at the Willard. He spent several days here last week before going to New York.

Kapurthala's Maharajah Coming to Washington on Sunday.

Arrival Sunday of the Maharajah of Kapurthala will be the inspiration for a tea at the Persian Legation that afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah Minister of Persia, will receive about 40 members of diplomatic society to meet the distinguished guest. The Maharajah is now at the Plaza in New York, where he arrived recently. The visit of the Maharajah marks his second journey to the United States. He is a friend of Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, the acquaintance having begun when Mirza Davoud served as Persian consul general in India a few years ago.

As Maharajah in the Punjab, his highness is potentate over a domain in the State of Kapurthala, constituting nearly 700 square miles. He possesses, also, landed property of magnitude in the Province of Oudh. The Indian ruler is entitled to a personal salute of 18 guns and a permanent salute of 18 guns.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. C. Long

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Parents of Daughter.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. C. Long are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Wednesday. Mrs. Long, who was Miss Elizabeth Walsh, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh and a niece of Senator Thomas J. Walsh. She has been staying with her parents in Washington while Lieut. Long has been staying with her parents in Washington while Lieut. Long will arrive in Washington today to make the acquaintance of his new daughter and his mother. Mrs. Augustin Long, of Gainsville, Fla., came last night to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh for a few days. The baby's grandfather, Judge Long, is at present holding court and will be obliged to defer meeting his grandchild.

Mrs. Long and her mother spent the early summer in Europe, following Lieut. Long's ship, the U. S. 8. Raleigh, but returned to Washington in August, when the Raleigh started on her homeward cruise.

Mr. George W. Wickersham, chair-

Mr. aud Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert have returned to Washington after spending the summer on the North Shore.

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Representative and Mrs. William E Evans and their daughter, Miss Catherine Evans, who passed the summer in California, are expected to open their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the middle of the month

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies have had as their guest for several days their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton Cheese-borough, jr., of Bilimore Forest, N. C., who left yesterday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Klein enter-ained a small company at luncheon resterday at the Carton. Other persons who entertained at

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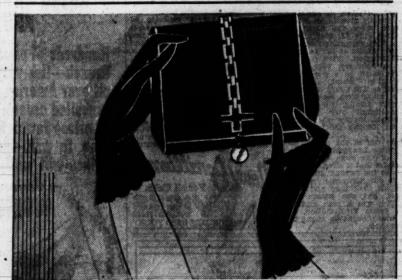
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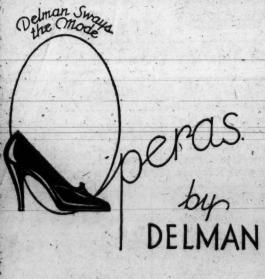
Tailored Antelope Pouch with metal frame and long handle for the tailleur. \$30.

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ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

The sixteenth annual meeting of

The sixteenth annual meeting of the American Academy of Periodontology was opened yesterday at the Carlton Hotel. A lecture delivered last night before 100 specialists by Dr. Henry Klein, of Johns Hopkins University, was one of the features of the inaugural sessions.

Dr. Klein's talk, which was illustrated, dealt with the effect of faulty diet upon tooth structure, the bone and gums. Alded by the Department of Agriculture the lecturer has conducted dieting experiments on animals. His experiment differed from the work of other researchers in that mais. His experiment differed from the work of other researchers in that he used swine for his work, because, he explained, this type of animal, more than any other, approaches the human being nearest in reaction in food-walls tests.

food-value tests.

The meeting was formally called to order at the morning session by Dr. Julian B. Smith, of Dallas, Tex., president. Dr. Sidney R. Miller, of Battimore, addressed the afternoon session on the topic, "Present Day Knowledge Concerning Blood Chemistry."

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The academy will continue its sessions through tomorrow. The annual election of officers will take place at this morning's session, followed by discussions of various topics of interest to members of the academy. Although the academy will close tils sessions tomorrow, the members will remain in the city to attend the American Dental Association convention here next week. Two other

tion here next week. Two other branches of the dental association vill hold preliminary meetings before e convention. The Society of Oral Surgeans and

The Society of Oral Surgeans and Exodontists will open its annual meeting at 9:30 o'clock today in the Carlton Hotel and conclude the sessions tomorrow. The opening program will include an address of Dr. E. C. Hume, of Louisville, Ky... president of the society, and talks by Dr. G. B. Trible, of this city; Dr. Thomas Connor, of Atlanta, Ga., and others.

The National Association of Dental

Examiners will hold its forty-first an-nual session in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow, beginning at 9 o'clock. The association is composed of members of

Fairfax County Man

5. M. Bukey, a native of Fairfax County, Va. and a graduate of Central High School of Washington in 1899, has been named assistant passenger traffic manager of the Atchienn. Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, with headquurters at Chicago, according to information received here yesterday.

Bukey entered the employ of the Southern Railway here in 1899. In turn he was connected with the Chi-cago. Burlington & Quincy Railroad at Chicago, the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, before entering the employ of the Santa Fe.

HEIR TO \$325,000 SOUGHT IN CAPITAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 delphia, Baltimore and even Germany without finding any trace of the Georger child, of whom he first learned in 1926, after Georger had

died.

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Emery, under the name of Florence
Baker, was accretly married to Frederick Georger under the name of Florence
of Frederick Gray, July 15, 1895. Two
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when Case started the search, no trace of Sophie Landgraf could be found, nor of the birth certificate. The bank states that if alive, the boy is now helr to the-fortune, and that in answer to advertisements for him in Philadelphia, Baltimore and New napers, but one person responded. This was a man signing himself as James E. Nicholson, of Baltimore, who thought he might be the missing heir.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

F. Finerty and Mrs. J. E. Ditson.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will return from New York today and will live at the Women's National Democratic Club until she finds a permanent residence, having recently sold her house on F street to Mr. Myron Hofer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson have closed their country house, Glen Aulie, and have returned to Washington. They have leased their town house, 230 Massachusetts avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse and have taken an apartment at the Wyoming for the winter. Miss Frances Simpson, their older daughter, is attending school, at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va...and Miss Betsy Anne Simpson has returned to Holton Arms.

Mai. Louis Beldy, Military Attache

Maj. Louis Beldy, Military Attache of the Hungarian Legation, has taken an apartment at the Cairo for the winter. He is the first military attache from Hungary to be designated to the United States since the World War. He previously held the same post at the Hungarian Legation in London.

Mrs. M. Lloyd Freese and son, John Markham Freese, of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting Mrs. H. B. Freese at her resi-dence, 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Addison have returned to their Washington residence from Bar Harbor, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Brooklin Mass, is staying at the Willard whil in Washington. Mrs. G. W. Ives, of Reading, Pa., is her guest.

Pen Women to Open New Clubroom Tonight.

The League of American Pen Wom-en of the District of Columbia will open its new studio in Stoneleigh Court this evening with an informal housewarming. Under the direction of Mrs. Warren N. Akers, chairman of decoration, the spacious studio has been transformed into an attractive

ociety, and takes by Dr. C. B. Into this city; Dr. Thomas Connor, of thianta, Ga., and others.

The National Association of Dental Examiners will hold its forty-first annual session in the Mayflower Hotel comorrow, beginning at 9 o'clock. The association is composed of members of rairous State boards of dental examiners and has a membership of more han 150. George E. Burkett, of Kingman, Kans., is the president.

Fairfax County Man

Is Santa Fe Officer

B. M. Bukey, a native of Fairfax County, Va., and a graduate of Cental High School of Washington in Serving. serving.

Maj. Roderick R. Allen, of the Cavairy, and Mrs. Allen, recently re-turned to Washington, are occupying their new home in Foxhall Village.

Mrs. Hugh Pope Le Clair and her daughter. Penelope, are visiting Mrs. Le Clair's mother, Mrs. Richard B. Dear, at her apartment at the Cairo. Commander Le Clair is the United States Assistant Naval Attache in Paris. Mrs. Le Clair will be with her mother for a month, departing for her home in Paris the last of October.

Miss Eloise L. Roman

To Wed in Cumberland. An important fall wedding in Cum-berland will be that of Miss Eloise Lowndes Roman, younger daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. Philip Reman, to Hilary Keneim Binns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Binns, of Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who have been at their summer home at Mount Kisco, N. Y., since their return



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from Europe, have returned to Washington and are again occupying the house at 1624 Crescent place, which was the home of the late Mr.
Henry White. Miss Florence Meyer,
who made her debut last winter during the holiday season, has returned
to Bryn Mawr, and Miss Elizabeth
Meyer, her younger sister, has entered Vassar as a freshman.

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Mrs. William P. Wooten, 2540 Massa chusetts avenue, is expecting the ar-rival on Monday of Mrs. Frazier, wife of Col. L. V. Frazier, who will be Mrs Wooten's guest for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. M. Porter have

Mrs. Nina Winn, of Seattle, is visit ng her sister, Miss Agnes Winn, at the headquarters of the General Fedthe headquarters of the General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs. Miss Winn was the guest of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin at luncheon on Thursday at the clubhouse of, the American Asso-ciation of University Women and next Monday she will be the honor guest at a tea to be given by Mrs. Nina Swaim Reed in her apartment at the Cordova. From Washington Miss Winn will go on to New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss have returned to Washington and are at the Mayflower. They will move in a few days into their new home, 2520 Massachusetts avenue, which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe. This famous residence will no longer be known as the "pink palace," as it has been repainted in cream color. Mr. and Mrs. Auchincloss were in Newport for a month in the early summer and then went to Paris and Biarritz. They landed in New York a few days ago from the S. S. Bremen.

Miss Geta Triester has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter. She is connect-ed with the Roumanian Legation.

Mrs. M. de Clare Berry has returned to her home on P street after passing the summer at her country place in Montgomery County.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Campbell, of wasnington and are at the Dodge, accompanied by Mrs. G. T. Hubbard, of Cleveland.

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An address by the president of the association, Dr. J. Francke Fox, of Bluefield, W. Va., and the reading and discussion of six technical papers, featured the first session of the Tifteenth annual convention of the Norfolk & Western Railway Surgeons Association, which opened yesterday at the Willard Hotel. The convention party, including more than 250 of the leading physicians and surgeons of Virginia, west Virginia, Ohio, North Carolina, and Maryland, members of the association, together with several hundred members of their families, arrived here on a special train.

Dr. William T. Davis, of Washington, extended a welcome to the visiting medical men. The response was proved to the surgeons as the control of the prince and princess insist that their assailants were gypsies, Police are investigating.

extended the visitors. Invocation was given by the Rev. W. L. Darby, D. D., executive secretary, Washington Federation of Churches.

Papers were read by Dr. William Tate Graham and Dr. C. C. Coleman, both of Richmond, and Dr. H. G. Comper, of Welch, W. Va.

Following juncheon, a second business session was held. The following read technical papers: Dr. G. M. Maxwell, of Roanoke: Dr. William B. Porter, of Richmond, and Dr. Charles W. Doughtle, of Norfolk.

The following were elected officers of the organization at last night's session: Dr. J. W. Simmons, Martinsville, Va., president; Dr. A. S. Richardson, Bevon, W. Va., vice president; Dr. H. V. Gilmer, Hagerstown, Md., second vice president, and Dr. D. T. Armistead, Roanoke, Va., secretary treasurer.

This morning the convention group.

Dr. William T. Davis, of Washington, extended a welcome to the visiting medical men. The response was made by Charles D. Fox, Mayor of Roanoke, Va., headquarters of the Noafolk & Western. Following a short talk by J. B. Baskerville, of Roanoke, general claim sgent of the railroad, the president delivered his annual address. He spoke of the helpful exchange of medical experiences that is gained at the meetings and expressed appreciation for the warm welcome extended the visitors. Invocation was given by the Rev. W. L. Darby, D. D., executive secretary, Washington Fed-

This morning the convention group will go on a sightseeing trip. The delegates and their wives will meet President Hoover at 12:45 p. m. today.

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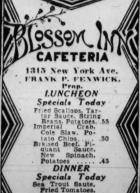
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NATIONS' LEADERS

State Funeral Projected.

The Cabinet met this afternoon as President Paul, von Hindenburg prepared to come to Berlin for a formal council with the heads of the government. The associates of Herr Stresemann decided that every possible honor should be paid by the State at a great public funeral next Sunday. But details, such as whether the Reichswehr would furnish a military guard of honor, were left to the decision of President von Hindenburg as commander-in-chief. It was decided, however, to have the ceremonies in the Reichstag, scene of many a political struggie and triumph by Herr Stresemann.

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State Funeral Projected.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Asri. Weather Bureau. Washinston: Thursday, Oct. J.—8 p m Maryland and Vizerina.—Partly doudy Friday. Saturday mostly fair: continued cool, Maryland and Vizerina.—Partly doudy Friday. Saturday mostly fair: continued cool, Maryland and Vizerina.—Partly doudy Friday. The disturbance that was over eastern Pennsylvania Wednesday night is advancing northeastward. Orina central over northern New England. Oreenville. Me. 20.44 inches. Pressure is also low over northern New England. Oreenville. Me. 20.44 inches. Pressure is fair own over the most own of the most of the most of the control of the contr STATE FUNERAL PLANNED Berlin, Oct. 4 A.P.) .- Berlin today received from governments in all parts of the world condolences on the death of Gustav Stresemann, foreign minisof Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister of the Reich The messages halled him as the greatest German diplomat since Bismarck, and their very number testified to the widespread effect of his work for rehabilitation of the fatheriand and the cause of world peace.

Here in Germany, as the news spread of the atatesman's sudden demise from a heart attack in the early morning, there as almost a complete halt in both the political and economic field "What will happen to the Young plan?" and "To whom will Germany turn now?" were the questions on every tongue.

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Forecast of figins weather for Oct. 4. 1929
Washinston, D. C., to Long Island, N.
Y.—Fartly overcast Friday: fresh northwest and weat winds up to 5.000 feet.

reat Friday: moderate to fresh action of the control of the

Temperatures and Precipitation

molitical struggle and triumph by Herr Stresemann.

The messages of condolence began to arrive early in the day both at government headquarters and at the home, where Frau Stresemann and her two sons mourned the passing of a husband and father. Those sent to the government paid tribute to the international importance of the tasks which the economist and statesman had accomplished. Those sent to the home regretted the passing of a loyal, genial friend.

"In the last ten years Europe has evolved many statesmen of the highest caliber, but no one of purer motives, more indomitable courage and greater noblity than this man, said a tribute which came from Gen. Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador in London. "He held to his difficult and patriotic duty with an enduring calmness which even continued suffering and physical disabilities could not lessen."

Briand Lauds Colleague. Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday, 8 p. m.:

Hishest Wed Thurs, RainWashington, D. Thurs night, 8 m. [sill. Washington, D. See 1 m. [sill. Washington, D Temperatures and precipitation for 24 Praise of equal caliber for the man and his works was expressed by Aris-tide Briand, premier of France and colleague of Herr Stresemann in so many projects for restoration of na-tional good will that they were often coupled as "Europe's aposties of peace." coupled as "Europe's apostles of peace."

King George of England; Arthur Henderson and his predecessor as British foreign secretary. Sir Austen Chamberlain, together with other Englishmen who had worked with Stresemann in the recent Young reparations plan conference at The Hague also paid high tribute to the qualities of the German leader.

The League of Nations spoke officially through Joseph Avenol, acting secretary general, and unofficially through members of the council and assembly of the organization in all parts of the world. Millville, W. Va., Oct. 3 (Special).— Charles Weller, 50, an employe for many years of a limestone company here, was electrocuted here yesterday when he failed to throw off current-before making some repairs to elec-tric equipment in the plant. He lived here

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ng. Then, still with that horrible tealthy tread—"
Again Jimmy opened his mouth in rotest, and again shut it.
"—he crossed to the window and sered out. He remained there for a sinute or two, then recrossed the com and turned out the light again, oking the door. I am terrified. He s in the room, moving steathily bout in the dark. Ah, it is horrible, iuppose he should come upon me in

on. "It thought, too, that I heard a womn scream—but that was not in the
som. It was outside somewhere. The
rminal had a hoarse voice. He
roaked rather than spoke. He kept
tying, 'Lemme go—lemme go.' The
ther man was a gentleman. He had
cultured English voice."
Jimmy looked gratified.
"He swore—mostly," continued the
suntess.

"Clearly a gentleman," said Super-tendent Battle.

looked, up at and patted it. Only a Cartridge.

poor dear," he said. "How or you." idiot." thought Bundle. lly idiot." thought Bundle, perintendent Battle had moved wift, noiseless feet over to the tase a little to the right of the n. He bent down, searching, ntly he stooped and picked thing up.

wasn't a bullet, countess," he "It's the shell of the cartridge, e were you standing when you Mr. Thesiger?"

uny took up a position by the

"As nearly as I can say, about here. Superintendent Battle placed him if in the same spot.

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"That's right," he egreed. "The empty shell would throw right rear. It's a 43. I don't wonder the countess thought it was a builet in the dark. I hit the bookesse about a foot from her. The builet liself grazed the window frame and we'll find it outside tomorrow—unless your assistant happens to be carrying it about in him."

Jimmy shook his head regretfully "Leopold, I fear, did not cover himself with glory." he remarked sadly. The countess was looking at him with most flattering attention. "Your arm!" she exclaimed. "It is all tied up! Was it you then—"Your arm!" she exclaimed. "It is all tied up! Was it you then—"Jimmy made her a mock bow. "I'm so glad I've got a cultured. English voice," he said. "And I can assure you that I wouldn't have dreamed of using the lanquage I did if I had had any suspicion that a lady was present."

"I'd did not understand all of it." the countess hastened to explain. "Although I had an English governess when I was young—""It is absurd, but I still feel extremely faint," she murmured.

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"Of course you do," cried Bill. "Let Bill feel extremely faint," she murmured.

movies.

An Old-Timer, who signs himself merely that, sent to this department yesterday a grand galaxy of theater programs dated as far back as the early eightles. "Many years ago," he writes, "I took great interest in things theatrical—not actively, merely as a spectator—and after seeing some shows that interested me might-ily—Mary Anderson, Rostina Vokes, &c.—I accumulated a few programs and pasted them in a scrapbook. It got to be a sort of habit with me. I kept it up quite a while and enjoyed looking over them occasionally. Now that I am reaching old age, and have long since stopped the habit, going to shows only now and then, I find these old books. Since I hate to destroy them and have nobody interested in the theater, I pass them on to one whose stuff I read with interest, reviews, &c. ""

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the audience of the excitement of the arrival. John S. Young will be stationed on the City Hall steps to relate what takes place there, and Alwyn Bach will be on duty in the Alderman's Chamber to complete the Broadcast.

At approximately 4 o'clock this

Broadcast.
At approximately 4 o'clock this afternoon, George Hicks and William Lynch. NBC staff announcers, will take their audience to the concourse of Union Station where details of the entry of Premier MacDonald into the Capital will be reported.

Two saxophone soles and a plantation spiritual are among the offerings in the Cities Service concert which will be broadcast at 7 o'clock. George Green, xylophonist, with his original compositions "Reveries" and "Greenesque" will share honors with the orchestra under the direction of Bosario Bourdon, and the Cavaliers.

Eleven popular melodies are sched-Eleven popular melodies are sched-uled for interpretation when the Raybestos Twins, Al Bernard and Billy Respostos Twins, Al Bernard and Billy Beard, step before the microphone at 6:30 o'clock. They will be assisted by Lannie Ross, tenor. Among the numbers selected are "I'm Sorry, and How About You?" "Waiting at the End of the Road" and "Snice Like. This."

The Schradertown boys, Gus and The Schradertown boys, Gus and Louie, will be presented at 9:30 o'clock, followed by a stars of melody program. Amos "n' Andy are to be on the air at 11 o'clock. A local dance program will conclude WRC's broadcasting.

The grand march from "Alda" will open the program to be broadcast at 10:30 o'clock tonight by Jesse Crawford from WMAL. Also to be heard on this program are "Machushla," a popular ballad by MacMurrough; "Nota." and the "Poet and Peasant"

"Noia." and the "Poet and Peasant" overture.

The program to be broadcast over WMAL at 8 o'clock by Peter Biljo's Balsaika Orchestra, Mme. Valentinova and the Villagers Quartet during the Russian Village program is as follows: "Along the River," quartet: "That Is Her Lot," contraito; "The Willow," quartet; "Acroas the Dunai River," Balalaika Orchestra; "Blow Stormy Weather," quartet; "Golden Time," quartet; "Song of Agrippa." contraito; "Kazachock," Balalaika Orchestra; "Masoha and the River," quartet, and "Farewell to the Village," ensemble. Abe Lyman's Orchestra will

featured by WMAL between 11:30 o'clock and midnight. "The Family Market Basket" will be "The Family Market Basket" will be the title of a fifteen-minute review of what one may expect to find in the markets by Peggy Clarke from WOL at 6:15 o'clock. Kathryn Dunning, planist, and Pauline Healy Shook, soprano, will have their usual places in the program. Morgan Kiley, old-time fiddler, is to be featured at 7:15 o'clock.

Something new in theatrical reviews will be presented radio listeners from WOL beginning next Tuesday evening when a feature program. "Peggy and Mack Go to the Theater." will be inaugurated. The reviews will be unsponsored and will endeavor to give the radio listener an idea of the principal theatrical offerings of the current week with an extended review of at least one of them. Gardner Mack, known locally as a dramatic and musical critic, will write and direct the productions, and will assist rect the productions, and will assist Peggy Clarke in presenting them.

Bran Hughes orchestra will be fea-fured in a half-hour program from WJSV at 7:30 o'clock. Regular Fri-day evening features will be heard, including F. W. Hart and David Mar-

Floyd Gibbons, war, correspondent, through his realistic description of the sham battle of the Argonne at the military exposition staged at the Army War College yesterday, in so far as radio listeners were concerned, unconsciously stole the show from Sergt. Alvin C. York, who was supposed to be the hero of the party. That is not saying that Sergt. York did not stack up well over the radio. He gave an excellent talk, but it was after the sham battle had cooled down and it was on the subject of his educational plans.

After Gibbons' description of Sergt. York in action, York's personal appearance was tame in comparison.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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m.-Musical Clock.-m.-Birthdays: A Thought for the m.—The Musical Clock, continued.
m.—Peary Ciarke's Daily Chat.
m.—Shoppers' Guide.
m.—Bertina Parker's Beauty Telk.
m.—Shoppers' Cluide. continued.
m.—Public Service Man.
m.—The Faminy Market Bas-6:30 p. m.—Katherine Dunning, pianist, 6:45 p. m.—Pauline Healy Shook, popular 7500 p.m.—"Let's Go Fishin" Isaak Walton League. 7:15 p.m.—Morgan Kiley. old-time fid-dler.

RC—National Broadcasting Co. (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
a.m.—Tower Health Exercises.
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b.m.—Morning Devotions.
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m.—"Child Study.
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m.—Gotham String Trio.
m.—'In a Turkish Market." by
m.—'In a Bernard Kurel. violinist.
m.—Bernard Kurel. violinist.
m.—Prits Bruch. cell.
m.—Arrival of Premier MacDonal ashington.
m.—Tea Timers.
m.—The Lady Next Door.
m.—Motion-Picture Guide.
m.—Black and Gold Room Orches.

372.6-WPG Atlastic City-1.106
5:30-Orsan Recital; News.
8:00-Hotel Concert Orchestra.
6:30-Mermaids: Reeves Brothers.
9:30-Dance Orchestra.
10:00-Vocal Program: Dance.
11:00-Hour of Dance Music.
12:00-Jean Wiener at Orsan.
5:12:00-Jean Wiener at Orsan.
6:100-Rd Jendrek: Romany Trail.
782.8-WPIC Bartlerd-1.060.
7:00-News: Musical: Sports. m.—Raybestos Twins,
m.—The Eternal Question,
m.—Correct Time,
m.—Baseball Scores,
m.—Broadway Lights,
m.—'The World in Music,"
e V K---. Key. Cities Service Orchestra and

Cavaliers.

100 p. m. — An Evenins in Paris.

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115 p. m. — U. S. Weather Forecast.

116-11-38 p. m. — Lotus Orchestra.

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9:00 a. m.—Reception for Premier MacDonald at New York pier.
1:45 a. m.—Reception at City Hall for
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10:00 a. m.—Radio Homemakers, Ida Bailey Allen. -Studio.
379.5-WGY Schenectady-790.
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11:13 — Sports and News. Smith Scott.

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m.—For Your Information.
m.—Musical Album.
m.—The Tea Timers.
m.—Auction and Contract Bridge.
m.—Edith Reed's Entertainers.
m.—World Day for Animals." by
m.—Correct Time.
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m.—Dan and George. in songs.
m.—A. A. A. Radiologue. by George
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—Listening-in on Jimmy and

-Ambrose Durkin, basso.
-Mott Motors Entertainers.
-In a Russian Village.
-Wahl Eversharp Penmen.
-Story Hour.
-Bremer-Tully Time.
-Jesse Crawford, poet of the 11:00 p. m.—Brunswick Dance Program. 11:30 p. m.-midnight—Abe Lyman's Or-

s.

m.—The National Farm News.

m.—Program.
noon)—Time Signals.

m.—Farm Market.

m.—Farm Chat.

m.—Music.

00 p. m.—Midatternoon Musicale.

m.—Dinner Music.

m.—Brah Hughes' Orchestra.

m.—James Chamberlain. tenor:

n Fenwick. accompanis.

m.—Mrs. J. E. Tenley. sonrane.

m.—F. W. Hart. barytone.

m.—Today's Popular.

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m.—Surgical Plants of the State of

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VJAS, WSP, Plates; also WCAU, WNAC,
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00—Russian Music; also WMAL, WHK,
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WAJS, WFEL, WLBW, WPDM, WMAM WJAS. WFEL. WLBW.
30—The Perimen: also WFBM. WMAQ.
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WAG. WSEP.
WGAP.
00—Slory Hour: also WCAU. WNAC.
WEAN. WKRC. WFBL. WMAK. WCAO.
WJAS. WADC. WGHP. WMAQ. WSPD.
WJK. WLBW. WMAL. WDBJ. WTAR.

10:00 COURT of Appeals: also WCAU: WNAC, WEAN WFEL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WREC, WGHP, WMAQ, WSPD, WHE, WMAK, WLEW, WMAL, WHAK, WEAN, WNAC, WKRC, WADC, WSPD, WCAO, WLAS, WFEL, WLEW, WLE WLBW. :00—Diamond Entertainers. WABC only. :30—In Dreammakers' Studio: also WCAU, WMAL. WKBW. WEAN. WKRC. WSPD. WCAO. WGHP. WFBL. WLBW.

SPD. WCAO. WGHP. WFBL. WLBW.
WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

—Black and Gold Room Orchestra:

6. WBC. WCAE. WWJ.

Twins: also WJAR. WTAG. WCSH.

RC. WGY. WCAE. WTAM. WWJ.

—The Eternal Question Dramatic

setch: also WJAR. WC.

—Broadway Light: also WCSH. WRC.

—Concert Orchestra and Cavaliera.

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Dial Flashes

When Al Jolson, late of Four and a-half street, goes on the air week after next the understanding is that he is to receive \$7,500 for 10 minutes singing. While \$750 a minute seems strass. (Courtesy of Bernard et Cie, Paris.)

to be pretty fair compensation, it is not quite up to Sir Harry Lauder's mark, who, on his recent appearance, received \$15,000 for broadcasting three songs—\$5,000 a song.

That the Federal Radio Commission believes there is room for at least two major broadcasting systems and that they should be given equal opportunity was the speed with which the application was granted for Station WABC. in New York, the key Columbia station, to increase its power to 50,000 watts. The ink was 00—smith Balley's Grender.

00—Hatters: also WBZ. KDKA. WLW.
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00—Uncle Bob Sherwood. Stories of two Circle and Novelty Band: also WBZ. KDKA. WBM.

WHAS. WBM. WBB. WBT.

00—Vocal Soloist and Orchestra: also WBZ. KDKA. WHAM. WLW.

30—Balon Singers: 16 be announced.

WBZ and chain. ADMA. WHAM. WLW

Sines: le be announced.
WBZ and chain.
100-Billy Jones and Ernle Hare; also
WBZ. WHAM. KDKA. KYW. WHAS.
WSM. WSB. WBT. WJAX. WAVA.
WAPI, WIOD. WLW. WJR.
100-Theater Memories: also WBZ.
WHAM. KDKA. WJR. KYW. WSB.
WSM. Columbia station, to increase its power to 50,000 watts. The ink was hardly dry on the application made by ex-Commissioner Sam Pickard now vice president of the Columbia. now vice president of the Columbia, before the commission granted it. While the National Broacasting Co. haz long had a 50,000 watt station, WEAF, in New York, and practically all the others are affiliated with the NBC chain, this is the distone owned by or affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Having also been given cormission

KYW. WBT. WJAX. WHAS WSM.
WSB.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy: kiso WBZ. WHAM.
KDKA. WLW. WJR. KYW. WRC.
11:15—45 Minutes of Slumber Music: siso
WIOD. WRC.
EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.
42:3.—WOR Newsrk—110.
6:00—Roads: Sports: Uncle Don.
7:00—Concert Ensemble.
7:30—Dinner Music.
6:00—Men of WOR.
6:00—Four Dusty Travelers.
6:00—Gen of WOR.
6:00—Tandering Gypsig.
10:00—Dandering Gypsig.
11:00—News. Dance: Moonbeams. Columbia Broadcasting system.

Having also been given permission to move WABC's transmitter outside of greater New York, advance information is that the Columbia people will begin work immediately on what they promise will be one of the most efficient and up-to-date broadcasting plants, in the United States. This should mean an additional sure fire out-of-town station for Washington, though most of WABC's programs are heard locally through WMAL.

WMAL.

Another feather in Columbia's car
was the speech by President Hoover
during the program dedicating their
new 14-story building in New York
several weeks ago.

Although in such a highly experimental state that as yet the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has not revealed exactly how it was accomplished, the relaying of the telephone conversation of Maurice Chevalier, the motion picture actor from Paris, for broadcasting throughout the country over a chain of stations, including WMAL in Washington, is still the talk of the broadcasting world.

Overseas musical programs have try, but this was said to be the first time a telephone conversation had been relayed thus. As explained by Louis Witten, Chevalier's voice, which Washingtonians heard so clearly, was carried over wires from France to England, across the Atlantic by wire-

TODAY we are going to talk about hats again, for our Fashion Notebook is just bulging with hat

Friendship House Club
To Hold Dance Tonight

Members of the Friday Night Social
Club of Friendship House, 324-326
Virginia avenue southeast, will hold their opening dance of the season at the settlement house tonight. The club is composed of girls and boys more than 16 years old, many of whom have been going to Friendship House dancing classes. Members of the Mothers Club of Whom have been going to Friendship House for four or five years and most of whom have learned to dance at the settlement house dancing classes. Members of the Mothers Club of Friendship House will hold their first fall outing Sunday, going to the Luray Caverns by bus. The bus will leave the settlement house at 8:15 o'clock Sunday morning.

NTERPRETS the MODE

"Florida," lovely gown of printed chiffon, with large flowers, in red, gray and black, embroidered in white beads and



Fur News.

Style has a way of trending, whether or no, yes, what? And several winters ago it just politely trended away from the humble, but, oh, so soft and lovely little mole! In consequence, two winters ago in Paris a moleskin coat was so inexpensive that it wasn't even worth imitating. And, of course, L'elegante couldn't be induced to pay very much attention to it except as trimming. But then what happened? Tell you tomorrow.

A Paris couturier has designed a

book is just buiging with natitems.
For instance, that simple and lovely little hat from Maria Guy's, of black velvet, with wide bands of cream-colored tulle set into the crown—what an advantage for Lovely Lady hair!
Marthe Regnier shows a black felt with brim turned up in front and down low in back, relieved by a fanshaped ornament of wispy feathers in several tones of gray, which nearly covers the right side of the crown.

J. Suzanne Talbot shows a girlish model capeline, which has the top of the crown and the outer edge of the brim in black felt, the space in between being of chartreuse velvet cov-A Paris couturier has designed a very interesting air-traveling costume, which was shown for the first time at the recent inaugural flight of the Picadilly Theater Air Service. This plane leaves Paris at 3 o'clock in the aftermoon and reaches London at 7, in time for dinner and the theater, and takes passengers back in time for engagements in Paris the next day. Manana I will describe the costume for you!

The popularity of velvet is shown in a model of myrtle green by Gaby Mono. The crown is plain and rather turban-like, but the brim, at sides



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tion and Contract. Every day ex-clusively in The Washington Post.

CONTRACT BRIDGE.

AST Saturday we discussed a partner's bidding two and three No Trump over an original one No Trump by dealer or second hand; today we consider the question of jumping an original No Trump bid made by third or fourth hand. The distinction between the two situations is not slways sufficiently well recognized and deserves more attention than generally is accorded to it. When a dealer bids one No Trump, he has a count of at least 13 with three suits stopped. When a second hand bids a No Trump after dealer's pass, he surely has a count of at

Baby Mine

THAT COLLEGE BOY NEXT

DOOR MUST BE FROM ONE

TODAY'S

WOMEN

OCTOBER 4.

HE'S "ALL WET"

OF THOSE FLOATING UNIVER-SITIES CAUSE AUNTIE SAYS

have had more strength for his original bid.

When third hand bids a No Trump
after two passes, a minimum count of
14 is announced; when fourth hand
makes the bid after three passes, a
minimum count of 15 is shewn, obviously it needs less strength to
jump a player who must have at
least 14 than it does a player who
may have only 12. Consequently the
rule is that dealer and second hand
are jumped from one to two when
the jumper has a count of 9, and
from one to three when he has 12;
but the partner of third or fourth
hand should make these jumps with
7 and 10 respectively. 7 and 10 respectively.
The following hands illustrate strength required:

hand should be jumped to two: with No. 2. counting 10, it should be jumped to two: with No. 2. counting 10, it should be jumped to three.

To conclude this topic, it should be explained that if an original one No Trump bid by third or fourth hand be jumped to two by the partner, the original bidder when determining whether to bid three should not be as bold as if his No Trump had been bid in dealer or second hand position. He should remember that his partner had passed initially and may have jumped with a count of only 7: consequently instead of bidding three No Trumps with a count of 15, as he would if his partner's jump had shown 9, he should not make the game bid with a count of less than 17.

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"Parking With Peggy"



Revue, the organ of the extreme ke-publicans and was noted for her writings on women's rights and on are usually the low ones."

writings on women's rights and on social subjects.

Agness Booth, one of the first American actresses of her time, was born this day, 1846.

Eliza McCardle Johnson, wife of Andrew Johnson, seventeenth President of the United States, was born this day, 1810. She taught her husband the common school branches of education and helped him greatly in his later career.

(Conyright, 1922.)

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= By DR. W. A. EVANS=

THAT NONBUNION DERBY.

A SCIENTIFIC report on the men who fell out on the way was a continuous and the so-called Bunions. The men who fell out on the way did so-because of financial disability, lack of courage and determination, or because of shin splints. This shin splint, an inflammation of the ieg muscle was about the only physical fliction on the way. They had everything else, but nary a bunion. Like the guinea pig, which is not a pig and ioes not come from Guiana, the race was not a derby and the contestants had no bunions.

Dr. Baker examined them before they started and traveled with them across the continent. He and Dr. Gordon examined them, or many of them, after the race, and then about these search leters and out them across the continent.

three days later, and got reports on their physical condition several months later still.

The 200 ranged in years from 17 to 64. One-half of them were under-developed physically. Only 40 of the number were really in training and physically fit to start. The others had divers diseases. One had a prevailing temperature that hung around 102. It may have been due to tuberculosis. Eighteen had organic heart murmur: 11 were broken winded (had emphysema): 4 had chronic bronchitis; 6 had acute coughs and colds.

To begin with, the had a fine assortment of food fads. Some ate no meat, some ate nothing but meat, some ate only raw foods. As time passed, most of these fads were shed. Drs. Gordon and Baker report, that the diet seemed to make no special difference. "A diet high in calories seemed to be much more important than any particular regimen."

The total distance covered was a title less than 3,500 miles. The time sumed was 84 days. The average istance per day was 44 miles, and the ingest distance run in any one day as 72 miles.

CHANNEL STATIONS.

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shoulder. You receive the confidence of your associates, and, like all born fighters, you have many followers. You must guard against being imposed upon too much. Sometimes people take advantage of you in spite of your insight. The devoted love you give to those dearest to you is not always appreciated.

clated.
Successful people born October 4:
Rutherford B. Hayes—Nineteenth
President of the United States.
Edward A. Sheldon—Developer of
normal school system.
Agnes Booth—Actress.
Frederick Remington—Artist.
Leon Moran—Artist.
Frederick W. Gunn—Founder of the
"Gunnery" in Connecticut.
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Wives of Tomorrow =By FRANCES M'DONALD= Love Deferred.

Love Deferred.

DEAR Miss McDonald: I have been working in the office of a man for eight years, and seven out of the eight, he has made love to me, and I think it is time he was merrying me, but he says that he hasn't enough money to marry.

I know that I love him and I think that he loves me, but I can't tell.

I suppose that if I left his office it would be the best thing to do, but I hate the thoughts of another woman working for him.

tween being of chartreuse velvet cov-ered with crossing rows of fine stitch-

There was a time when he came to see me, but he won't come up any more, as he says that he is too' busy. He slso has told me that he sees me enough during the day and that it is not necessary for him to come to

is not necessary for him to come to see me.

He used to take me out to dinner and sometimes to a show, but it has been a long time now since we have been anywhere. He works from three to four nights a week. I told him that he might give me one night a week but he won't do it. Do you think that he loves me? I often wonder.

wonder.

I get so blue and discouraged, day in and day out, as I can't see any future ahead of me as far as matriage goes. I hope that my letter is not gees. I hope that in, too long.

DISCOURAGED DOROTHY.

self from the chance that another-woman may take your place—in other words, that you accept as the best life holds for you the arbitrary behavior of this indifferent cavalier who is too busy to call upon you, too confident

self from the chance that another woman may take your place—in other words, that you accept as the best life holds for you the erbitrary behavior of this indifferent cavalier who is too busy to call upon you, too confident to court you.

Strength dictates that you react as a human being with a reasonable share of pride to a situation no proud woman could endure. In doing so, you may and will offer your delingent lover the opportunity to make love to another woman as he has in you. But in doing so you rehabilitate yourself in his eyes as a self-respecting human being. And this rehabilitation you sorely need, not only in his eyes but in your own. And they your self in his eyes as a self-respecting human being. And this rehabilitation you sorely need, not only in his eyes but in your own. And they your fact of your seeming indifference to his future course will be a shock to his self-esteem and a stimulant to his interest.

Personally, we can not see why you should want this luke-warm lover. But if you are to accomplish your desire, step out of the picture. The mail is tired of you, or believes that he is which amounts to the same thing in life tired of you, or believes that he is which amounts to the same thing in life tired of you, or believes that he is which amounts to the same thing since you reside.

He holds for you the erbitrary behavior of the Colledn West. "Little Maid of Concord Town" and "Little Maid of Concord Town."

Juliette Adam, noted Parisian Journalist and author, was born this day, 1836. She founded the Nouvelle Revue, the organ of the extreme Republicans and was noted for her witnings on women's rights and on a soil as tired of you, or believes that he is which amounts to the same thing in tired of you, or believes that he is which amounts to the same thing in tired of you, or believes that he is which amounts to the same thing in tired of you, or believes that he is which amounts to the same thing in tired of you, or believes that he is which amounts to the farmant of the form of the first of

gamble and stake all while you rescue your pride?
Or course, even you may live to

Or course, even you may live to regret your marriage to the gentle-man of the eight-year engagement, but after all it's the marriage and not the outcome of the marriage that is at present engaging your thought. And as the one course likely to result in marriage we recommend the one that seems hardest—withdrawal from the picture without de-ay.

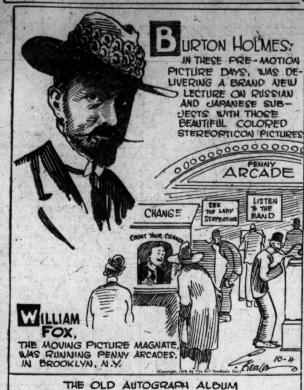
Do it for your character's sake, If you do it, every other step in your life will be rendered more easy. If you shirk, you will always shirk. And shirkers lose out—always!

This column is for you! Your

This column is for you! Your experiences, opinions and suggestions will help all who read this page Express your views and help those in need of advice. You need not sign your name.

WINNIE WINKLE. THE BREAD WINNER





THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

In the book of life, God's album. MAS. GEORGE YOUNGS May your name be penned with care and may all who here have written. Find their names well written there.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.

An attempt to rob the office of the collector of taxes in the District was celebrated last night by the Volunteer Firemen's Association at its engine house at Nineteenth and H Streets northwest in the collector's office. About \$11,000 was in the safe in the collector's office. The robber escaped by jumping from the first-story ledge.

Women this year will figure heavily in the presidential elections, according to the statement issued by the local political head-quarters. The probable ratio of women voting will be between 5 and 6 women to 10 men.

Last night witnessed the opening of the District night schools. Fifty-four teachers will be necessary to accommodate the increased number of applicants.

The centennial of the organization of the first fire company in West made one.

Playing under the name of George Washington, old Columbia's football team opened the season with a victory over Randolph-Macon on University Field. The score was 17 to 0. O. Bielaki made two touchdowns and West made one.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

Sees "Mysterious Apparition"



ELLA CINDERS- Miss? In Person



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



WELL

PUT IT

IF YOU

THAT WAY

ABIE, I'LL

AROUND.

STICK

A WEEK LATER

"LONE DAN" AND

DAYE SHUT DOWN

THE MYSTERY MINE,

LOCKED UP THE CABIN.

GASOLINE ALLEY

YOU CAN WALK OUT

ON ME NOW, TOTSY, BUT I WOULDN'T ADVISE YOU

TO. CODA'S WILL IS UP

LONDON AND WE WILL

IT PROVIDES FOR.

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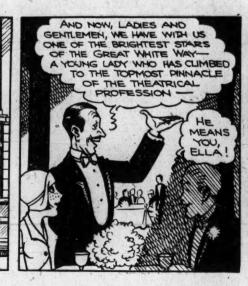
MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN'S "TALKIE"

AND

EPISODE

FOUR





NOT NOW, ANYWAY.

UP AND GET THE WILL

A BATTLE. THERE ARE

PLENTY OF

WAYS.

PROBATED. IF IT ISN'T

SATISFACTORY WE'LL START

I SENT MME. OCTAVE TO

LONDON TO STIR THINGS

WHEN I CAME TO-



Totsy Arrived Too Late

JONLY WISH

I HAD KNOWN

CODA. ITHINK

I COULD HAVE

HAD A LITTLE

HONORABLE

MENTION

MYSELF.

By Ed Wheelan

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

6 Close by (poetic)

7 Feign

40 River in Switzerland 42 Roman house-4 Historical reckoning of years 7 Unit reckoning of years hold god of the firmament and rain

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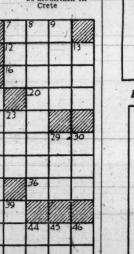
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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45 Depend upon
46 Macaw
48 Rope used to
raise and lower a ship's yard
50 Mountain in
Crete



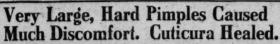
Organized Responsibility Use Yellow Cabs

Black and White Cabs Owned and Operated by Brown Bros.

For Oil Heating COMFORT CONVENIENCE ECONOMY

Be sure to see the Super Oil Heator WALLACE ENGINEERING CO.





"Pimples began to appear on my face. They were not very noticeable or painful at first, but later became very large, hard and red, and burned, causing much discomfort. The pimples festered and scaled over, and became so painful that I could not bear to touch them. I tried other remedies for about a month without any relief.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. Later I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healtd." (Signed) M. D. Hale, Stacy Rt., Nacogdoches, Texas.

Soap 25. Ointment 25 and 86c. Talcum 25c. Soid everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Leberstories, Dept. H, Maldon, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



DONT ASK ME ANY QUESTIONS, DAVE.)

BUT YOU'RE IN FOR THE BIGGEST

THRILLS OF YORE YOUNG LIFE-YES

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BUT NEWS OF "LONE DAN'S" DECISION TO GO EAST HAD SPREAD THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY AND HAD CAUSED CERTAIN BAD-MEN TO ASSEMBLE ON THE TRAILWITH THE IDEA OF WAYLAYING

HE'S LIKELY TO BE CARRYIN' PLENTY O'GOLD WITH 'IM-AN' WE'LL MAKE A CLEAN -UP! Jan Burger

AS THE TEAM CAME ROUND A BEND IN THE ROAD IN THE BANDITS ORDERED THE TWO MEN TO THROW UP THEIR HANDS w



AND STARTED OFF FOR
THE NEAREST RAILROAD
STATION

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DAVE BENTON WAS NOT SO EASILY BLUFFED, AND IN A FLASH HE HAD DRAWN HIS SIX SHOOT-ER AND WAS BLAZING AWAY ~



DAN! DAN! WHAT IS IT? HAVING DID THEY GET YOU? DRIVEN OFF THE DESPERA-DOES, DAYE . NOW TURNED HIS ATTENTION TO LONE DAN"~

BOBBY THATCHER

FOR A

CONSIDERATION OF

THIRTEEN DOLLARS

AND HIS

HAS OBTAINED AN

BORNEO REMEDIES

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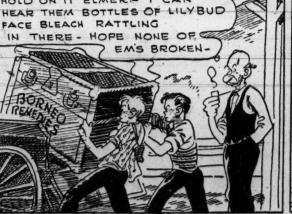
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CANT YOU GET A BETTER HOLD ON IT ELMER?- I CAN







THE GUMPS

MY DEAR - I THINK THAT DRESS IS STUNNING BUT IT SHOULD BE PULLED IN A LITTLE TIGHTER
AT THE WAISTLINE - THE PRINCESS EFFECT IS
SO GOOD THIS SEASON - AND WITH YOUR FIGURE
YOU CAN WEAR THE EXTREME STYLES THAT WHITE SATIN IS GORGEOUS AGAINST
YOUR SUN TAN COMPLEXION - BUT I DO THINK
IT COULD BE CUT.

A LITTLE



THE TWEEDS ARE AWFULLY SMART THIS FALL- AND THE DEEP SHAWL COLLAR FRAMING YOUR FACE IS SO BECOMING - DON'T YOU JUST
LOVE THE LITTLE BLOUSES THAT TUCK IN ?

AND THE LITTLE BOWS DOWN THE FRONT ARE
SO CUTE - LET ME SHOW YOU A LITTLE AFTERNOON
FROCK I HAVE IN MIND - IT'S JUST YOUR TYPE I KNOW YOU'LL LOVE IT - IT'S A BLACK FAILLE
FITTED SHUG AROUND
THE WAIST AND HIPS
AND LONG FLARING
SIDES -





Ho! Hum!

By George Storm

BY WIDE-OPEN BREAK

Scores of Issues Slump 5 to 25 Points in the Last Hour of Trading.

LOANS THOUGHT CAUSE

New York, Oct. 3 (A.P.) .- The widepen break, which many traders have en predicting since stock prices becan to hit the toboggan nearly a month ago, came with startling sud-denness in the last hour of trading today when a heavy flood of liquida-

today when a heavy flood of liquidation carried scores of issues down 5 to 25 points. Commercial Solvents broke 70 points on a few sales. Trading, which was only moderately heavy in the early part of the session, asjumed huge proportions in the last it bour when nessity 1.600,000 shares the constant of the session, asgramed hands, the day's total being 4.747,330 shares.

The record-breaking increase of nearly 8670,000,000 in stock exchange member loans last month, announced after the close of yesterday's market, was generally believed to be responsible for the selling movement Operators for the selling movement Operators for the selling movement operations for the selling movement experience in the weekly Freieral Reserve squires, made sporadic efforts to rally the list, but they were overwhelmed with offerings. The Federal Reserve figures, announced after the close of loady's market, furnished another unpleasant surprise with a gain of \$43,100,000, bringing that total to a new light record at \$6,804,000,000.

Call Money Slumps.

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Call money dropped from 1½ to 6
per cent, with loans in the outside narket as low as 5½; but time money, regarded as a better criterion of general, market conditions, was only slightly easier, at 9 per cent, after being quoted at 9 to 9½ for a week or mare. The 6 per cent rate for call maney was the lowest since September 6.

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while short selling was again an important factor in today's decline, commission house liquidation by traders whose margins had been seriously impaired by the steady depreciation in quoted values probably was responsible for most of the day's selling. Thousands of small speculators, while apparently convinced that no major "bull" movement was likely until there had been a substantial decrease in loans, stubbornly held on to stocks in the hope that they could get out on a sharp rally, which somehow falled to materialize.

Trade and corporation reports generally were favorable. Sears Roebuck reported a large increase in September

erally were favorable. Sears Roebuck reported a large increase in September sales, Columbian Carbon offered valuable rights to shareholders, and Baidwin Locomotive stockholders approved the recapitalization plan. Such earnings reports as came to hand made favorable comparisons with the corresponding periods of last year.

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The weekly New York Federal Reserve statement showed a drop of more than \$80,000,000 in total bills discounted and an increase of only alightly more than \$13,000,000 in bills bought in the open market. The reserve ratio increased from 75.9 to 81 per cent. For the system as a whole, total bills discounted dropped nearly \$14,000,000 and bills purchased increased nearly \$60,000,000, with the reserve ratio dropping from 73.8 to 72.7 per cent.

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Neither the New York Federal Reserve Bank nor the Bank of England made any changes in the discount rates of 6 and 6½ per cent, respectively.

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Public utilities, many of which has been selling at 40 to 100 times current earnings, were the hardest hit. Standard Gas & Electric dropped 25 points: American Water-Works, 24½; 1 American & Foreign Power, 19¼ and 1 American Telephone, American Power & Light, Consolidated Gas, Electric Power & Light, North American, Stone & Webster and Western Union dropped 8 to 12 points. Most of the others fell 3 to 7 points.

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U. S. Steel common closed 10 points 1 lower at 213 after selling down to 212¼, or nearly 50 points below the high established a month ago. Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Atlas Powder, A. M. Byers, General Electric, 1 Johns-Manville, Simmons and Underwood Elliott Fisher dropped 10 to 12 points. Westinghouse Electric 17 and Auburn Auto 27½.

Weskness also developed in the 1 commodity markets: Wheat lost 2 to 2½ cents a bushel, corn about a cent a bushel and cotton a few cents a bushel and cotton a few cents a bale, with forecasts of favorable

baie, with forecasts of favorable weather an important factor in each market.

Sterling cables held firm around \$4.86, or close to the year's high, but most of the continental and Far Eastern rates showed nominal declines.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Oct. 3,-Closing prices:	
Appalachian Corporation	-11
Arundel Corporation	43
Black & Decker	57
Century Trust	212
Contains I rust	114
C. & P. Telephone pld.	100
Cons. Gas El. Light & Power 5% pfd	
Cons. Gas E. L. & P. 512%	106
Consolidation Coal	11
DeLion Tire & Rubber	- 2
Eastern, Rolling Mill	32
Pidelity & Guaranty Fire	59
Pinance Co. of America com. A	15
Finance Co. of America com. B	14
Pirst-National Bank	57
Manufacturers Pinance	22
Manufacturers Finance 1st pld	18
Manufacturers Finance 1st pid	16
Manufacturers Finance 2d pfd	130
Maryland Casualty	130
May Oil Burner	29
Morris Plan Bank	12
Mortrage Bond & Title	29
National Sash Weight pfd	50
Pennsylvania Water & Power	98
Union Trust Co	83
United Porto Rican Sugar	37
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United Railways & Electric	59
Western Maryland Dairy pr. pfd	-52
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WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Mr. Chick New YORK, Oct, 2.—Mr. Chick Meehan, the football coach of New York University and one of the more enterprising young business men of the game, has just released a thoughtful article in the press stating that he has adjusted his strategy to please the customers. If Mr. Meehan discovers that customers like endruns he will teach his young men to execute end runs. If the customers evince a preference for lateral passes he will strive to please them in this, also, although he does not believe in the lateral pass, holding that the football field is not wide enough and that an intelligent defending team will caimly run the receiver out of bounds, without bothering to tackle him.

him.

To just what extent Mr. Meehan would be willing to subordinate his own fixed notions to strategic soundness to the pleasure of the customer he does not definitely state but he probably means that wherever both can be served without detriment to either, he will do what he can to entertain the customers. Perhaps he will show them lateral passes only at times when his team is seven or eight touchdowns ahead and therefore in a

ward or Princeton.

He and Mr. Al Nixon, the graduate manager of the football team, have dieveloped a big trade among the same public to which Mr. Zeigfeld. Mr. McGraw and Mr. Ruth have been with considerable success.

Mr. McGraw and Mr. Ruth have been appealing with considerable success, and by somewhat the same general policy, namely, to give the customers what they want.

There are perhaps twenty colleges with football teams in the Metropolitan area, but not many citizens know one from another, and few, if any, disinterested persons went to their games. Therefore Mr. Mechan went to New York U. to coach, and Mr. Nixon, a disabled infantryman of the great war, went with him to of the great war, went with him to timulate the ballyhoo.

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Were Unimportant.

The best gauge of the public insert in the doings of these teams as to be found in the sport pages in Sunday mornings. The big papers in their No. 1 men, and now and gain hired trained seals also, to her the Yale, Harvard and Princem games. The second-string exerts went to Syracuse. Cornell. Feining or the angle of the word of the wo

Over Show Despite

Series Rivals Fortified in Strategy

Mack Is Outstanding. But McCarthy Also Is Crafty.

Not Disposed to Take Chance in Important Short Series.

This is anther of a series of stories comparing the strength of the Athletics and Cubs in the several departments of play. . . .

By BRIAN BELL

Associated Press Sports Writer).

New YORK, Oct. 3 (A.P.).—Connie Mack, with a waving acore card. furnishes the only illustrated strategy for world series entertainment, but there may be plenty of crafty guessing by both sides.

The Athletics' manager will be assisted in determining strategic moves by Capt. Eddie Collins and the venerable William (Kid) Gleason, Joe McCarthy as strategist-in-chief, can call on Jimmle Burke and Rogers Hornsby to guess with him.

Earl Mack, the other Philadelphia coach, spends most of his time with the pitchers, as does Grover Land. McCarthy's second aide.

The Athletics themselves believe Connie Mack is gifted with a second sight of sorts. "He is uncanny," said one of the stars, with a fellow at bat you may know well, the old man will begin to wave that score card. You move, over, he still waves, you keep moving. Finally he stands half out of the bench and holds out his hand. You stop. Little Escapes Eyes

"You may be saying to yoruself in his life.' Like as not your thought will be interrupted by the ball, pos sibly right where you are standing.

to pitch within 24 hours would sleepless nights.

Nats Near 5th Place When Tigers Lose, 3-1

The Nats were shoved onto the American League race permanently yesterday when the Detroit Tigers, nly rivals, lost a 3-1 game to the White Sox.

The Tigers, by winning their re-naining three games while the Nats lose their remaining two, can clinch fifth place by a single point, but one more victory for the Nats or a single defeat for the Tigers will assure Washington the posiof Walter Johnson, who are hop ing that his team will finish ahead of the club directed by Bucky

The Nats finish out the last two games of the schedule tomor row and Sunday, meeting the Red Sox here.

World Series Not New to 11 Players

4 of Macks Eligible for Past Classics; Haas on Bench.

Nehf in 10 Series Games

With Giants. probably will not start a game in this played in a seven-game series for the played in a seven-game series for the same club. Kiki Cuyler went the same distance for the Pirates and Rogers Hornsby was in seven games for the St. Louis Cardinals. Norman McMillan played briefly for the Yankees while Mike Cvengros performed even briefer service for the Pirates. Mike Gc Zales was eligible for service as a Giant, but was not called on to do any catching.

Zachary Upsets Dope With

Was Waived to Yanks.

Officially his first professional engagement was with Washington,wherehe did yeoman service for six years, before being traded to St. Louis. The Browns asked waivers on his services in 1927 and he seemed about to stip to the minors, but Washington said "no" just in time to get him back. Washington, however, decided to dispense with his services to a minor league club in 1928, but when waivers were asked the Yankees stepped into claiming him and he reported August 23, in time to lend a still crafty left arm to the champions in the hectic closing days of the race.

Just before the world series opened last year. Zachary was asked how he felt. "Oh," he replied, "I'm as good as I ever was. Not that that's saying much."

Browns Beat Tribe, 3-2; nires Geisel. Mortarity and Time of same One hour and Hold Chance for Third Cubs Pound Donohue

Naval Golfer Wins Medal At Manor

Lt. Comdr. Pollard's 72 Card 4 Better Than Stevinson.

Sensational Score of 33 on Inward Nine Clinches Honor.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

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ITH a card of 39-33-72, one stroke over par, Lieut. Comdr.

J. B. Pollard, of the Naval Academy, yesterday won the medal for low gross in the qualification round of the Manor Club invitation golf tournament, leading a field of more than 350 players by four strokes. Miler B. Stevinson, of the Columbia Club and District amateur champion, was second with 37-39-76, while Harry G. Pitt. Manor, and William J. Cox. Beaver Dam, tied for third place with 41-36-77 and 37-40-77, respectively. The highest score to qualify in the first 16 was 84, while seven contestants were drawn out at 95 for blaces. It he 6fth and final 16

Ity in the first 16 was 84, while seven contestants were drawn out at 95 for places in the fifth and final 16.

Commander Pollard's outgoing card did not seem to threaten either Stevinson or Cox, for he was 39 as against their 37. He was one over par on the first hole, when he took three putts, and on the third, fifth and sixth holes, but with a birdle 4 on the ninth, he finished three strokes over par.

Associated Press Sports Writer).

LEVEN "veterans" of other world's series in that they have been eligible for participation, although not all have played will be active or inactive members of the cast of the 1929 show. The Cubs have seven and the Athletics four.

Eddie Collins, the veteran of veterans, has been in 34 games in six series four with the Athletics and two with the White Sox, but his part in this one will not be impressive from a playing standpoint.

The other Athletics with world series "experience" are George Burns, who played for Cleveland; Jack Quinn, Yankee pitcher, and Mule Haas, who sat on the Pittsburgh bench. Only Haas is certain to go to bat at Chicago and Philadelphia.

Nehf in 10 Series Games

was taking three putts, playing out of bunkers and extricating his ball from the woods for a total of 39. while Pitt and Cox had their mishaps with three-putt greens, traps and woods.

Gommander Pollard secured his part on the eighteenth hole by a single putt, but as he had had already fivone-putt greens on the second nine. his experience was not a novelty. The cards of the leaders:



Strange as It Seems

By John Hix

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VETERAN N.C. TEAM FACES MARYLAND

Tarheels to Present Experienced Array Tomorrow.

NIVERSITY OF NORTH CARO-LINA'S tootball team, which will play Maryland at College k tomorrow at 2:30, is scheduled take its final tuning-up "some here today.

players, who will put the style of play on view to-were due to reach the Capi-

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Hold Chance for Third St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3 (A.F.).—The Browns hung stubbornly to a silm chance to the for third place by defeating the Cleveland Indians 3-2 in a ten inning game here today. If the St. Louis team wins three more games it will the with Cleveland for third honors.

Doubles by Blue and Manush in the ninth and finally nose cored in the sixth. Cleveland gain in the ninth and finally nose out another run to win.

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Mrs. Higbie Bows to Barrage of Birdies and Pars.

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By PAUL R. MICKELSON

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AKLAND HILLS COUNTRY
CLUB. Birmingham, Mich., Oct.
3 (A.P.).—The great Glenna
Collett arose to a fighting zenith
never before equaled in national women's golf today to turn back the
spectacular challenge of Mrs. Harley
Higble, of Detroit, in the quarter
finals of the thirty-third classic at
Oakland Hills.

Cornered by a dormie four disadvantage, she refused to quit, fighting her rival with a relentless attack
of birdles and pars that finally netted
her victory on the nineteenth hole.
It was the most dramatic victory
in the history of the national women's championship, and once and for
all stilled those critics who said she
couldn't fight.

Miss Collett's triumph, as hard

all stilled those critics who said she couldn't fight.

Miss Collett's triumph, as hard earned as it was, lifted her to greater favoritism among the galleryites to win her fourth national crown since 1922 and her second in two years. Tomorrow, however, she must face the only woman in America who has a fifty-fifty record against her, Mrs. O. S. Hill, the golding mother from Kansas City, who shot a record-breaking 78 to defeat Mrs. Stewart Hanley, another

Mrs. Hill Beat Rival

In 1928.
Mrs Hill defeated Miss Collett on margin. In the lower bracket semifinal skirmish comorrow Bernice Wall,
of Oshkosh. Wis., who defeated Mrs.
Leo Federman, of New York, I up today, meets one of the steadiest match
players in the game. Mrs. Leona
Pressler, of Los Angeles, Mrs.
Pressler reached the round today by
stopping a three-time national title
holder, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd,
of Philadelphia, 3 and 1.

Putting, the spectacular by
Higble and the miserable type by the
champion, showed Miss Collett into
the almost hopeless crevice from
which she so brilliantly retrieved herself today. On four greens, all on
the first nine holes, she missed from
a distance of five feet or less, while
on five more she muffed putts from
reasonable one stroke distances Mrs.

HELD indoors the first three days of the week by weather, catholic University gridders induged in an arduous workout yesterday in Brookland Stadium. Coach Jack McAuliffe kept the first team on the offensive for half an hour in a scrimmage against the scrubs, aiming to strengthen the Cards' attack, which suffered in comparison with their defense in the Boston College game last Saturday. The regulars scored three times on the scrubs before McAuliffe stopped the scrimmage. The mentor an nounced later that the results were satisfactory.

Three changes in the line-up with the scrimmage in the scrimmage in the line-up with the scrimmage in the scrimmage in the line-up with the scrimmage in the scrimm Three changes in the line-up will be shown tomorrow when the Cards clash with Mount St. Mary's, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Rocco Blasi and Johnny Lyons will hold down the end positions, displacing Oscar Garth Miss Collett came band the change of the control of t

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STEEPLECHASE FEATURE AS LAUREL MEET OPENS

Stars of Turi To Compete At Track

23-Day Meeting to Bring Outstanding Racers in Action.

Potomac Handicap on Flat Is Supplementary Feature.

AUREL will hold the Maryland racing stage during the 23-day meeting starting today and there is not a thoroughbred of either cex which has any claim to a title and which is still in training that will not parade before the final program is run on October 50.

For today, the Maryland State fair officials have provided the 85.000 Chevy Chase Steeplechase, which has attracted a field of nine and marks the return of steeplechasing to the one-mile tracks this fall. A supplementary feature on the flat, however, brings together a small field of five in the \$2.500 Potomac Handicap, the fourth race, which should provide a keen battle over the mile and 70-yard route.

and 70-yard route.
Race Secretary Jack Campbell has done himself proud in the arrange-ment of his nine headliners, which include the \$22,000 Washington Handicap, at one and one-quarter miles.

Track Now Hailed as Saratoga of South.

"Saratoga of South."
Under President Andrew J. Cummings' direction the track has blossomed out as the finest in the State, and is halled the "Saratoga of the South." There are 1.300 horses in stalls at this course. Within an hour's ride of Laurel located in barns at Bowte and Pimlico are 1,000 additional thoroughbreds. With so many thoroughbreds to call on Race Secretary Campbell is prepared to give programs that are in keeping with Laurel's past meets.

The sport will be alded by the

Laurel's past meets.

The sport will be aided by the best lockeys now sporting licenses. Linus McAtee, Sonny Workman, Laverne Fator, George Ellis, Johnny Msiben, Steve O'Donnell, A. C. Allen, Willie Fronk, E. Steffen, A. Robertson, E. Barnes, L. Schaefer, Floyd Smock, R. Leischman, W. Cannon and G. Rose are a few of the boys to file applications to ride here yesterday.

automobile road lead-With a new automobile road leading from both Baltimore and Washington, an increase in motor traffic is expected. The new highway is wide enough to permit four cars to run abreast, which is sure to meet with the approval of every race fan.

Seven races will be run daily with the final event over in time to enable race fans to reach Washington or Baltimore around 5:30 p. m. daily. Post time for the first race daily is 1:45 p. m. Post time for is 1:45 p. m.

Fast Times Made on Resurfaced Track.

Resurfaced Track.

Track Superintendent Woods Dickerson has his track, which was resurfaced during the summer, in rare condition. Fast times have been shown in recent morning trials, and horsemen say that while the racing strip is firmer than a year ago, nevertheless it is safe.

Among the prominent stables with representatives here are: Harry Payne Whitney, Rancocas Stable, W. R. Coe, Everglade Stable, Wheatley Stable, Walter J. Salmon, R. T. Wilson, Jr. Mrs. J. D. Hertz, Chick Lang, Glen Riddle Farms, H. Teller Archibald, E. K. Bryson, George W. Loft, Guy Bedwell, Greentree Stable, Keeneland Stud, Joseph E. Widener, G. D. Widener, M. L. Schwartz, Sage Stable, Seagram Stable, Edward Riley Bradley, Sylvester W. Labrot and Robert L. Gerry.

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\$400. claiming: for 3-year-olds and up. 6eminola. 101 (G. McCormick). \$5.80. 3.69. \$60. 3.69. Careth. \$48 L. Logan. \$20. Time. \$1.00 L. Logan. \$1.00 L. Logan. \$20. Time. \$20. Tim

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LAUREL

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2—Lady Marie, Stupendous, Too High.
3—Widener entry, Huffy, Sanford entry.
4—Parnell Bound, Shan Tung. Wacket.
5—Pair Ball. Martinique, Bobashela,
6—Sanford, Sunny Saint, Reiguengilon,
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CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, OCT. 3, 1929.

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER. CLEAR. TRACK. PAST.
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cey's ch. h. (5). by Gnome—Supercilious.
mer. \$850: second. \$150: third. \$100. Tim

nutuels paid-DUMPY, \$5.56, \$3.98, \$2.88; forced to race wide while improving position and taking the lead at head and, continuing stronsly, held MY DAN safe. Latter saved much ground a determined bid a sixteenth out, but, was tiring slighly near the end, red position fast after reaching stretch, was tiring slighly near the end, and was rapidly wearing leaders down near the new belief UNINEA ely. DOCTOR TUCKER was always in close quarters. TWO BILLS quit acing prominently to the final sixteenth. ARLINE CONNOR and began tiring after first three-eighths. GIDEON made a determined bid a sixteenth out, but was tir taken to inside and was rapidly werring leaders down near the held on resolutely. DOCTOR TUCKER was always in close quality to the final sixteenth. BROOMSTER beam tiring after first three-eighths.

SECOND RACES—Six furiones. Purae, \$1.100: allowances, For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily, place, driving 50f at 2'41. Winner, R. S. Clark abr. C. 2), by High Time-by A. Baker. Value to winner, \$850, second, \$150, third, \$100.

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DE DOLAN. 3.5.02.

minder stout restraint to far turn and moving up fast when called on, of LIUCKY XENORA to draw out declisively. Latter displayed usual held on well when challenged, but was not good effough. PLORENCE do from start, dropped back on the turn and, taken to outside, closed acc. CARRY UP was always outrun. OREAT ARTIST stopped after FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1.200: claiming. American—Annie Gilmore. Trained by owner, third, \$100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:14 3-5.

out, the pace under steadying restraint, was carried a trifle wide into the

Horses
JAP LAC
MACHETE
BROOKDALE MIŞS.
SUSIE PAL
BOB BLACKBURN
JEFF O'NEIL
LITTLE CHIP

Time.

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Time.

Time.

Two-dollar mutuels paid SANDY SHORE 20.44, \$9.94, \$6.06; NICK CULLOP.

4.38, \$3.84; MISS LEE \$6.22.

SANDY SHORE, racing vastly improved and disposing of MISS LEE first haif mile.

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OLLYER'S COMMENT OF KINGS

ATER LAD.

The L'il Gumbo King will strut his stuff in the fourth spasm out at Hawthorne this afternoon. "Never better in his life and the stable is very sanguine." Such is the comment appended by the chief. GOLD MINT, which also favors the gooey stuff, is right bang-up with KULAMAN and JACK ALEXANDER in the order named.

The opening dash, which is for fillies, at 5½ furlongs, gives us an opportunity of dragging another pickler forth from the old vat. It is THE ONE and believe me, pard, if she races to morning trials it will be "Katy bar the door." STAR MISTRESS is favored by the going and looms up as the logical favorite with MIGHTY CUTE and DOROTHY MAC in the order named.

TIGHT FIT in the second—between LITTLE GYP and OLD KICKAPOO.—I am strong with the latter.

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AT LAUREL

OCTOBER 4, 1929

Track, Slow Weather, Cloudy

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Sep. 23-29 HdG
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Apr. 24-29 HdG

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FIRE PLAY.

*** CABELLSDALE: ch. g., 4 **

**Trainer: II. Baker: Owner: B. Long. **

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THIRD RACE Purse, \$5,000 added; The Chavy Chase Steeplechase Handicap; for three-year-oids and upward; about two miles:

Date. Crs. Dis. Time.Tr. Wgt. Odds. St. 34 Str. Fin. Jockey St'ters. Order of finish with weights.

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE Purse, \$1,300; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one many statements.

| June |

WIDENER ENTRY STANDS OUT IN CHASE AT LAUREL

TPERFORMANCES

SEVENTH RACE Purse,

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	X ALITA ALLEN, b. m., 6 Trainer, H. Haymaker, (Owner, H. Haymaker,	By King James-Theodorita, by Dick Welles. Breeder, C. Nuckols.	1
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i	# RESOURCEFUL. b. m., (Trainer, A. S. Woodliffe,	106 2,70 11 7, 3° 2°1 107 Owner, A. S. Woodliffe.	C.Quillen 12 Pr.Carol 109. Alita Allen 106, PairGi By Harry Shaw Martha Lee, by Marta Santa Breeder, Mrs. G. C. Thraves.	
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	X MAXIE, ch. g., 8 Trainer, G. P. Sherman,	Owner, J. McBride.	By Orden-Phantom, by Star Shoot. Breeder, J. E. Madden.	
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	Oct. 1-29 HdG 1 1/2 1:58' hy Rep. 25-29 Hd G 1 1/2 1:55% ft Sep. 21-29 HdG 1 1/4 2:09 ft Aug. 11-29 Whe 1-70 1:49 ft Aug. 19-29 BGP 1m 1:39% ft	113 58.70 10 8 10 10 4 1 113 10.25 4 4 7 1 7 1 110 14.60 5	8.Cooper 13 O.D'ble 113. B.Flag 113. B'zing Cine	ch dy re
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Scratches at All Tracks

Washington Post	Dorita Bide a Wee	Lady Marie Oesel	Lizard Hully	Norma Jean Wacket	Martinique Fair Ball	Rejuve
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Eastern Plays Bridge Loyola in Feature

Central and Gonzaga to Engage Baltimore Teams.

Tech and Business to Meet Virginia Prep Elevens Away.

GAMES TODAY.

Loyola at Eastern High School, 3:30 Central vs. Forest Park, at Balti-

Tech vs. Episcopal, at A'exandria. Business vs. Swavely, at Manassas,

Gonzaga vs. Calvert Hall, at Balti-Woodward vs. Langdon, at Potomac

Park.

High school football ge s its big send-off of the season today with four of the five local schools scheduled to play, while three prep elevens will break into action for the first time.

play, while three prep elevens will break into action for the first time. Unfortunately for District fans, only one high school game will be played on a local field. However, it is probably the most attractive of the group as Eastern High's eleven will be tackling a most formidable foe which should extend the Capital's pride to the limie.

When Loyola lines up at the Lincoln Park Stadium, fans will get a climpse of one of the best teams in lightimore. Two years ago, the olyola team captured the championship of the schools of the Monumental City, and it is rumored that with one or two exceptions, the team is practically intact from that season.

With the exception of Jenkins, who will replace the injured Smith at end for Eastern, Coach Kelley's lien will take the field with the same line-up that scored such a decisive victory against Calvert Hall a week ago todsy.

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First-String Team.

After putting his men through their last workout prior to their ineagural, Coach "Tap" Hardell, for the first time this season, named his starting line-up which will take the field against Episcopal High at Alexandria this afternoon.

This is the way the Manual Trainers will square off against the Virginia team: Left end, Capt. Benner; left tackle. Stutz; left guard. Goldman; center, Heflin; right guard. Haycock; right atckle, Harns; right end, Hay; quarter back, Spenser; half backs. Hatos and Moore, and fall back. Goss.

Hardell is extremely pessimistic over the outcome and can see nothing but a gloomy day for his charges. The Techites have trimmed the Episcopallians but once in six years, and it took last year's championship aggregation to accomplish that. However, fans will watch with interest the progress of Hardell's team as the Virginia team other than its 26-to-0 defeat of Alexandria High last Saturday.

Rauber Optimistic Over

A FTER a hard intrasquad scrimmare vesterday. Coach Walter for the Content of the Virginia team other than its 26-to-0 defeat of Alexandria High last Saturday.

Rauber Optimistic Over Central's Chances.

Up at Central, Coach "Ty" Rauber vas filled with the highest optimism wer today's battle against Forest 'ark at Baltimore.

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With that spirit prevailing. Central's Eleven should be ready to force their hosts to the limit. Although Forest Park is one of the biggest schools in Baltimore, having an enrollment larger than even that of Central, the Blue and White Team is undismayed and unhesitatingly looks forward toward opening their season with a win.

Although possessing an unusually light and inexperienced team. Coach Lynn Woodworth honestly expects his Business High athletes to give the Swavely team of Manassas a hard eitht today before acknowledging de-

Woodworth points with pride to the fact that the Virginia team has

Little is known of the Gonzaga. Woodward, or Langdon Elevens but today's results should give a little in-formation about the trio. The first

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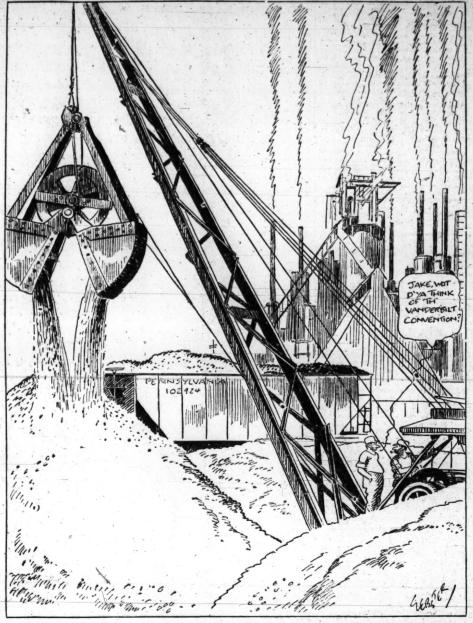
great spiritual occasion in the American College.

At the present time the New York public, for football purposes, is almost exclusively New York University's public and Mr. Meehan now acknowledges that the semimilitary shift by which his players wheel from the huddle into line, their spectacular uniforms with white epaulets and violat Jerseys, gold silk pants and white-enameled helmets, were all adopted for the delectation of the customers Next year Mr. Meehan's football players may dash onto the field with horse-tail plumes waving from their helmets, and the quarter back may call for a viva voce vote of the customers to learn their pleasure in purpulance of the popular merchandising theory that the customer is never wrong.

TROUSERS



-By H. W. Webster



FTER a hard intrasquad scrim-A FTER a hard intrasquate mage yesterday, Coach Walter H. Young named the team that will start for American University in

formerly attended Central High, of this city, where he won an all-high berth at end in 1927. Diehl is from Chillicothe (Ohio' High, where Young coached before coming here.

Led by Crist. the Eagle backs boast versatility. All are hard-running in ball carriers and keep their feet well.

Targee and Lu Favre are expert passers, while Field is a particularly fine interferer. Crist is the "brains" of the team as well as a capable all-around performer. the fact that the Virginia team has not beaten his charges once in their six years of meeting and only one tie has marred the Stenogs' excellent record. However, with his team averaging only 145 pounds, it would not be a surprise if his streak should be broken today.

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ON VIRGINIA GRIDIRONS

(Associated Press.) NAMED

Twenty-seven players were taken to Tampa this week by Coach Raftery to battle the great Alligator team of the University of Florida. The squad was pronounced in fine fettle. light workouts during the week resulting in no injuries.

Two Virginia teams will work out in Columbia, S. C., this week. The University of Virginia, playing its first Conference game with South Caro-lina, will battle the Carolina Gamelina, will battle the Carolina Game-cocks there Saturday. Yesterday the "Keydets" of V. M. I. had the field for a final drill preparatory to the encounter with Florida through the courtesy of the South Carolina insti-tution.

Did Virginia hold something in re-serve against Randolph-Macon? The somewhat erratic playing of the Cavaliers caused some of the fans to Cavallers caused some of the fans to believe the full repertoire of tricks in Coach Abell's bag was not placed on public exhibition. Gus Kaminer. at least, didn't appear to have any strings tied to him in galloping across with three touchdowns. Since the question has been raised, however, fans will watch the performance against South Carolina this week with interest—nothing will be held in reserve against the Gamecock squad.

Lynn Woodworth honestly expects his Business High athletes to give the Swavely team of Manassas a hard fight today before acknowledging defeat.

The Stenographers went through an unusually high-spirited workout yesterday and contrary to the usual pregame custom, staged a hard scrimmage for over an hour. Woodworth had both his first-string and scrubeleven functioning at top speed and was highly pleased at the end of the day's work.

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DUKE ELEVEN REHEARSES FOR PITT

New Uniforms Donned by Huskies and Student Band.

DURHAM. N. C., Oct. 3.—The Blue Devils, in their new regalia, and the student band, in its new uniforms, and the students, imbued with a new spirit, this afternoon "warmed up" the new stadium, rehearsing for Saturday's game with Pitt.

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Following which the team was loaded into buses and hurried back to the old practice field where a long session was staged. It was the biggest practice session of the year.

Tomorrow Duke will take another light workout in the stadium and then rest for the big game Saturday.

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Pitt Squad Drills

At Chapel Hill.
While the Blue Devils are working out tomorrow afternoon the Pitt
Panthers will be loosening their
muscles over at North Carolina. The
Panthers worked out in Washington
today and took a train South tonight
to arrive in Durham tomorrow morning. The players are to be hustled
over to Chapel Hill and not return
to Durham until noon Saturday.
The Pitt linesup probably will be

N.C. REGULAR Colonials Ready for Debut ELEVENSET Against Manhattan Eleven FOR MD.

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the ends. Koenig and Adkins at the tackles, Capt. Farris and Eskow at the guards, and Lipscomb at center, to give an all-veteran line save Lipsomb. The Tar Heel center has no

Alternate Saturday.

Head Coach Chuck Collins had a second back field working today that included Johnny Branch, quarter: Jim Magner and Rip Slusser, half backs, and Henry House, full back This quatet will probably alternate with the first.

The Tarheels will probably take a squad of 35 to meet the Old Liners. From the way the Old Line second team cleaned up Washington College. 43-7, last Saturday, the coaches are thinking there may be plenty need of reserve strength as well as vetrans.

Wardman Park Tennis **Tourney Opens Today**

the tournament also necessiated the postponement of the exhibition singles match previously scheduled for today between Thomas J. Mangan, Jr., and Gregory Mangin. This latter match will be played some time next week.

week.
With the exception of the seeded stars, practically all of the entrants in the men's singles tourney will start play today. Matches will be scheduled at the convenience of the entrants. Although several matches will probably be played throughout the day, the majority will be staged between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Potomac Boat Club Will Elect Tonight

The Pitt line-up probably will be the fifteenth by planting a pretty

The Pitt line-up probably will be the same as tentatively announced two weeks ago. Parkinson at full, Usana and Williams at halves, and Edwards at quarter, are the probable back-field starters. The ends probable will be Donchess and Lochr: the tackles, MacMurdo and Tully: the guards, Capt. DiMeolo and Montgomery, and center. Daugherty.

Duke's line-up is not certain, but probably will see Hyatt and Peeler at the ends. Thorne and Carpenter at the tackles. Warren and Taylor at guards and Priedman. center. That is the way the men line up on defense. On offense Warren goes to end and Hyatt to guard.

Capt. Kissler May

Play for Duke.

It is not likely Capt. Henry Kister will be in the starting line-up, though his injured knee is much better, and he is able to get about with a limp.

Miss. Higbie Unnerved.

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NET FINALS

TODAY

Sloan, Talbot Score in Doubles Play at

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W. Va., Oct. 3.—The HampdenSydney College Doubles Team
of W. D. Sloan and Finley Talbot

Washington Boy Is

Tombereau Annexes

Feature at Hawthorne

COURT TEAM STARTS

The George Washington Eleven, which starts tomorrow against Manhattan College in the Colonels' 1929 debut at Central High Stand concest today seemed that the North Carolina squad that goes North tomorrow to meet Maryland at College Park, on Saturday, will show its full potential strength

Bud Eskew. Jimmy Hudson and Edis Fysal, the trio of right guards banged up for the Wake Forest game, were all back in shape as the Tar Heels took their final workout today and prepared to board the north-bound train.

Don Holt regular and Rodgers are guards will show the full be seen at quarter back for G. W. be seen at quarter back for G. W. label Calapper, stocky veteran, will be seen at quarter back for G. W. label Calapper will show the full be sounded at 2.30 o'clock. Clapper were all back in shape as the Tar Heels took their final workout today and prepared to board the north-bound train.

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Don Holt, regular end, and Phil Jackson, letter half back, were rested from practice the first of the week because of colds, but both were back in shape today.

Full Strength Ready

After Drill.

The Tar Heel coaches had full strength on the first team that was running through today's final drills, and it seems this is the outfit the coaches will start against the Old Liners.

Holt and Fenner were running at the ends, Koenig and Adkins at the M. A. COLLEGE

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

give an all-veteran line save Lipscomb. The Tar Heel center has not won his letter, but is a veteran reserve of one season's play.

The back field showed Pete Wyrick at quarter; Jimmy Ward and Strud Nash, half backs, and Yank Spaulding, uliback. This veteran quartet proved the smoothest of three back fields that ran against Wake Forest.

Two Back Fields May

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give the invaders a strong argument Alexandria will be idle this week owing to injuries to players in the owing to Injuries to players in the games already played, according to Athletic Director Reynolds. On Friday, October 11, however, they will oppose Business High School, of Washington, at Baggett's Stadium, at which time Coach Reynolds expects to have Sidney Hancock, captain of the team; Jim Luckett, and Carlin Peyton, three of his best men, who are recovering from injuries, back in the game. W. L. Leitch has been selected as referee for the Business High

the game. W. L. Leitch has been selected as referee for the Business High garhe: Tom Moncure, umpire, and Jack Tulloch, head linesman.
Coach Reynolds has announced the following schedule:
October 11, Business High, at home: 18. Culpeper High, at home; 21, Fredericksburg High, at home: November 1, George Mason High, at home: 8, St. John's College, at home: 15. Washington-Lee High School, at home and 22, Warrenton High, at Warrenton.

ton.

Coach Reynolds will make several changes in his line-up for this game, it is understood. He is particularly impressed with the work of Haywood, half back, and Agner, end, both of whom are playing football for the first time this year.

Charlottesville Boys'

Team Beats Woodberry Orange, Va., Oct. 3.—The Fives Club, Charlottesville Midget Team, defeated the Woodberry Forest Jun-iors, 32 to 0. The Fives play Staunton Military Academy Saturday on Lam-beth Field.



Indian Scout, 4-1, Wins Jamaica Claiming Race

Hawthorne Race Track, Ills., Oct. 3 (A.P.).—Sylvester Peabody's Tomberau, holding on much better than usual, proved to be the best when he led his field from the rise of the barrier to the finish line to win the Stanley Harrison purse, the feature attraction of an otherwise ordinary card devoted to claiming affairs. Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 3 (A.P.).—Thomas M. Cassidy's Indian Scout, showing sudden improvement, Scout, showing sudden improvement, scored in a romp in the Belgrade Claiming Stakes, which featured the card here today. The race was run over a heavy track, which was exactly until 6 o'clock.

to Indian Scout's liking. He closed at 4 to 1.

The start was good and Indian Scout rushed to the front and Kennedy held him under restraint. Coots raced with Indian Scout for half a mile and then began to thre. Indian Scout flower awards to the started and Scout drew away in the stretch and when the favorite, Cadilla, challenged, he easily held her safe to win by two lengths. Cadilla beat Coots a length and a half for the place. The race was worth \$2.425.



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napolis.
The Indians emerged from their The Indians emerged from their initial encounter without serious injuries, as Coach Bocock was able to use substitutes freely, and they should be in good condition Saturday for the tussle with the Middies. Line coach Kellerson has been driving his green line at a terrific pace this week in preparation for their clash with Navy's forward wall. He has been using Kaufman, a hefty sophomore, in guard in place of Darden, a lighter man; and has developed a nifty tackle out of Benton, a former sophomore, in guard in place den, a lighter man; and has de a nifty tackle out of Benton, a

Indians Possess Good Back Field Talent.

Scott, brilliant back field ace, whose long runs featured Saturday's game with the Johnnies, and Ryan, whose reception of passes was responsible for all of William and Mary's touchdowns, together with Maxey, Baldacci and Capt. Bauserman, will bear the brunt of the attack against the sail-ors.

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William and Mary's Green, Gold
and Silver Eleven will be trying to
live up to its name of "Fighting Virginians"—the title conferred upon it
on previous Northern engagements.
It will be attempting to duplicate the
feat of several years ago when, led
by Art Matsu, tricky Jap quarter
back, the Indians held Navy's future
admirals to a 14-7 score, after leading
them throughout most of the game. admirals to a 14-7 score, after leading them throughout most of the game. The squad of 25 men leaves for the Maryland capital early tomorrow morning, and will be accompanied by a large delegation of students. Men making the trip will probably be Capt. Bauserman, Ryan, Scott, Baldacci, Maxey, Willis, Constantino and Tuthill, backs; Mozeleski, B. Bauserman, Broderick, Lindsey and Englebert, ends; Murphy, Benton, Diggs, Barclay and Pennington, tackles; Douglass, Kaufman, Darden and Roach, guards, and Fields and Ayers, centers.

POLLARD'S 72 CARD LEADS MANOR FIELD

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lost out in the draw at 95 for the fifth sixteen were Louis Fuchs, unattached; L. C. Leigh, Bannockburn; William Torrey, Bannockburn; B. P. Nimro, Manor; R. W. Murphy, Beaver Dam; D. M. McNeale, Indian Spring, and W. C. Presley, Washington. There was at the for low net, J. E. Hass, Argyle, 86—18—68, and W. J. Cox, Beaver Dam, 77—9—68. The pairings for the first round of match play today are as follows:

of W. D. Sloan and Finley Talbot flashed their way through to the finals of the Middle Atlantic intercollegiate tennis tournament on the courts of the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club here today by startling victories over the seeded combinations of Davis-Eikins College and the University of West Virginia. In the linals match for the Greenbrier Intercollegite Trophy, which will be played tomorrow morning, they will cross racquets with the brilliant University of Virginia combination of C. Alphonso Smith, jr., reached the finals in the singles play by eliminating Horace Gooch, jr., of Washington and Lee, 6—4, 6—0, and winning his semi-final match with D. G. Thomas, of Tampden-Sydney College, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Sensational.

Eddle Yeomans, of Washington, representing North Carolina, furnished the most brilliant tennis of the day in eliminating Fred Johns, of the University of Virginia in straight sets. 8—6, 6—3. The semi-finals match between Yeomans and Shields, of Washington and Lee University, was the most thrilling encounter of the day and was finally postponede until tomorrow morning when darkness made further play impossible, with Yeomans, leading, 8—6, 7—5, 2—6, and the games 5-all in the fourth set.

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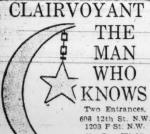
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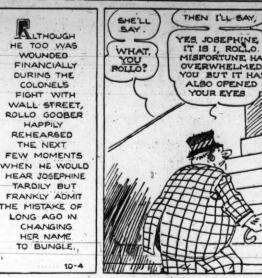
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Dr. William Knowles Cooper, former general secretary of the Young
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director of the Pederal-American National Bank, who has called a director tional Bank, who has retired after 39 years' excellent service with the former organization, has become a gen-eral partner in the firm of Crane. Parris & Co., investment bankers, of

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Dr. Cooper, whose accomplishments through his former organization in this city and throughout the world have been universally praised, will assume his new duties immediately. General partners of the firm now are Eugene E. Thompson, Thomas W. Brahany, B. Ogle Harper and Dr. Cooper.

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The firm with which he becomes associated was established in 1883 and is the oldest investment banking house in the city. It has had a most successful history and is a member of the District of Columbia and the Investment Bankers Associations. Its senior partner. Mr. Thompson, is president of the Associated Stock Exchanges, and Mr. Thompson and Mr. Braen, and mr. Braeners of the Washington Stock Exchange.

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While brokers' loans again increased to a new high total of \$8.804,000,000 yesterday, the report of the Federal Reserve Board showed that the increase over the preceding week was but \$43,000,000, or \$149,.000,000 less than the increase registered for September 25. The recession is generally regarded in financial circles as being produced by the progress in payment of new investment trust issues, many of which were due lask week.

The total of Joans on securities to brokers and dealers is now \$2,224,.000,000 in excess of that for October 3, 1928. Loans for own account, \$1,071,000,000 showed a \$47,000,000 increase over the preceding week while those for out-of-town banks, \$1,826,000,000, receded \$60,000,000, loans for account of others \$3,907,-000,000, registered a gain of \$47,000,-000.

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of Yale University, will be the prin-cipal apeaker at the first open meet-ing of the District of Columbia Bankers Association for the adminis-trative year at the Willard Hotel. October 23, instead of October 21, originally assigned date, according to announcements yesterday by Presi-dent Wilmer J. Waller, of the associ-ation, and w. W. Spald, chairman of its program committee.

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A prior engagement of Dr. Pisher caused the change of date, and the committee was gad to assign a new one to secure his services for members of the association. Dr. Fisher is a close student of market conditions are read throught out the country.

Decreases for the week ended October 2, of \$13,800,000 in holdings of discounted bills and of \$6,300,000 in Government securities and an increase of \$58,900,000 in bills bought in open market were shown yesterday in the consolidated statement of condition of the Federal Reserve banks on October 2, announced by the Federal Reserve Board.

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Sales Volume High.

Persistent heavy selling in the small-priced issues sent the stock rales volume of the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday to 2,026, a record high for months and an increase of 452 shares over the preceding session. Bond transactions exhibited a decline, the aggregate of 86.500 presenting a decrease of \$7.500 from Wednesday's trading.

Riggs National Bank Stock, which recently had a phenomenal rise of 41 points to six new highs in six consecutive high sessions, receded 5½ points yesterday. Its shares selling at 607½. On September 6, this stock rose from \$80 to 590; on September 9, to 597½, and the next day at 610.

and the lext day to 620. On September 13 it rose to 621. September 16 it fell back 4 points and on a final sale reacted to its former high. On September 24 the stock receded to 612, a level which it maintained the next day. The stock is selling ex dividend and closed with 605 bid and 625 asked.

1. L. Hobson Returns.

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Returning to this city after an absence of six years. I van L. Hobson has opened offices in' the Investment Building, under the firm name of Hobson & Co., to deal in investment securities, particularly the shares of Incorporated Investors, one of the oldest mutual investment trusts in this country. His firm will give a specialized service in analysis of investment trusts.

For the last three years Mr. Hobson has been a member of the firm of Smith. Scott & Hobson. Inc., of Boston and Springfield. Mass. which is one of the largest distributors of putely mutual investment trust shares in New England. Mr. Hobson was for several years connected with the United States Department of Agriculture.

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The committee representing the District of Columbia Bankers Association at the funeral of the late Charles J. Bell. chairman of the board of the American Security & Trust Co., yesterday, was composed of Trust Co., yesterday, was composed of the American Security & Trust Co., yesterday, was composed of the American Bank: President John B. Larner. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Prank Stetson, trust officer, National Savings & Trust Co.; President Robert N. Harper, District National Bank, and President Wilmer J. Waller, of the association.

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Answer—The stock which you have submitted are well regarded in many I financial quarters as speculations, as but they would hardly appear suitable for one in your position. Would auggest that you keep at least \$1,000 in the bank and if you really wish to pinvest rather than speculate you might purchase ten shares each of coodyear Tire & Rubber Preferred leand North American Edison preferred.

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Ans.—Recent earnings statements are not available, therefore it is impossible to properly rate the preferred stock of which you speak. In buying preferred stock issues it is assumed that maximum safety of principal is desired. There are preferred atock issues such as are free feured atock issues for the witter carry a greater margin of safety. The two bonds you mention carry but a two bonds you mention carry but a first-grade rating? Goodfor investment, why not choose one carrying a first-grade rating? Goodford you. Time does not permit this column to go into detail on the other issues you have mentioned.

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U. S. Smelting and Refining.

W. S.—Will you give me some information on U. S. Smelting & Refining ing Co. listed on the New York Scock Exchange?

Answer—Current earnings gains for U. S. Smelting & Refining Co. and acquisition of additional properties materially improve cutiook. Earnings available for dividends for five months ended May 31, 1929, after depletion and amortization reserves, were 13 per cent greater than in corresponding year of 1928 and equivalent to \$2.19 per share on present outstanding common shares rate of earnings will likely be sustained throughout the year covering \$3.50 commany is in strong financial position.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pauli.

C. B.—Piease give me names of some good investment bonds. Also preferred stocks, and what do you think of Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Pauli mortgage bonds; Southern Rails way 4s, 1956?

Answer—The two bonds you mention are well rated. Could more intelligently advise you shout bonds and preferred stocks if you mentioned the amount of money available for inveatment. However, Grand Trunk Railway debanture 7s. 1946 and Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation Tr. 5s, 1952 are two excellent bond issues and Goodyear Tire & Rubber first preferred and North American Edison preferred are high grade and seasoned issues suitable for conservative investment.

Alexander, Inc.

NEW YORK COTTON. New York, Oct. 3 (A.P.). — Moderate early advances were checked by Southern ket today and after selling up to 18.95. December eased. off to 18.80 in the late trading. It closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 4 to 9 points. RESERVE BANK STATEMENT. Sour Pacific et 49, 1008

Pollowing is a list of the combined re-sources and liabilities in the twelve Pedera Reserve Banks for the week ended October

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ARMY AGAIN FIGHTS BATTLE OF ARGONNE

York's Heroic Feats Are Reenacted as Military **Exposition Opens.**

BIG GUNS GO INTO ACTION

With Sergt, Alvin C. York, greatest and Floyd Gibbons, famous war cor-United States Army troops vesterday ed York's heroic feat and the drive through the Argonne in a brilliant spectable of modern warfare during the opening program of the military exposition and carnival at

The thrilling exhibition, titled "Smashing Through the Argonne With Sergt. York." opens with a thunderous roar of heavy artiliery and a violent aerlal battle. Then the American assault sections move out, but are stopped by the strong machine gun fre and the heavy artillery of the enemy. In the midst of the tremendous bombardment, Sergt. York and his assault platoon come up from the rear of the enemy and a hand-to-hand skirmish ensues. Sergt. York, identified by his white helmet, leads his men in the affray. Finally he dashes out alone as all his men drop to the ground and seek cover when the advance enemy machine gun nest turns on them. He drops to his knee and opens fire with his rifie, picking off members of the enemy machine gun crews one by one. As his ammunition becomes exhausted he is attacked by an enemy officer with five men using rifies and bayonets. Throwing his useless rifie aside, he draws his pistol and kills the group, one after another. The thrilling exhibition,

Machine Gunners Surrender.

At this juncture, the enemy commander blows his whistle and the machine gunners cease firing and dome out with their arms above their heads and surrender. York then forms his prisoners in a column, with the American wounded being carried at the rear. Leading the three enemy officers, he moves the column through the enemy territory and crosses No Man's Land to the American lines. During the march York brandishes his bayonet constantly, ever watching the captured officers, yet glancing backward at the soldiers.

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After this marvelous feat is accomplished, the American forces open up and the drive through the Argonne is on. With American airplanes dropping bombs and releasing a dense smoke acreen the forces ove up. In the meantime the heavy illiery opens up in thunderous is. Slowly the troops move, with and machine guns barking, and ting fire. With the tanks lead-the way, the troops finally dash and over the top into the enemy has and rout the Germans in rific encounter.

though the battle was sham, the wd in the stands got a vivid pression of the desperate battle which the Americans lost thousids of men but accomplished a which was the turning point

York Speaks Over Radio.

After the battle Sergt. York left the reviewing stand and walked across the field to speak to the vast radio audience. As the honored tio audience. As the honored est, he had been the cynosure of eyes and the cause of cheers all afternoon, but the ovation given nim as he crossed the field was the greatall. During it all, however, the

The crack Third Battalion, Twelfth Infantry, Fort Washnigton, Md., stepped through a long troop drill maneuver without spoken word or signal. The aces of the Air Corps demonstrated everything in the rep-ertory of acrobatics and serial forma-

Owing to the inclement weather, the maneuvers had to be performed by three planes. Sixty-six planes were to participate, but aviators from Fort Crockett. Tex., and Selfridge Field were unable to come here without taking unnecessary hazardous chances in the Allegheny Mountains. The pigeon face was started by Sergt. York, who released the birds. Ten homing pigeons were freed and dashed away to Fort Mead. N. J., where the winners were to be announced.

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Not to be outdone by the infantry.
Battery B. Sixteenth Field Artilley, the famous Black Horse Battery, presented a formal battery mounted drill without a command being given. This was the first time such a demonstration was ever given in Washington. Just prior to the brilliant war pageant, the trick and fancy riders of Troop F. Third Cayalry, Fort Myer, brought the crowd to its feet time and again with hair-raising riding tricks.

Testerday was Virginia Day at the carnival, and Gov. Byrd of Virginia was one of the notables in the reviewing stand. Today will be Mary-land Day and high officials of that State will be present.

Last night the Air Corps demonstrated night flying, including search-light display and acrobatics. The Infantry and Cavalrymen again performed special military maneuvers, and the pageant, 'Smashing Through the Argonne,' was given. The carnival, which is military in display but civilian in spirit, will continue through tomorrow with brilliant and thrilling programs each afternoon and night.

Mrs. Lelis S. Perrow Dies.

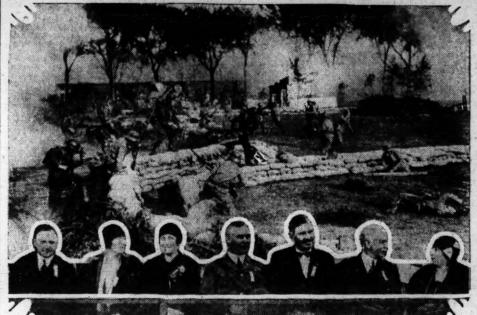
Lynchburg, 7a., Oct. 3 (Special.)—Mrs. Lelia Stevens Perrow, wildow of Cr. Charles H. Perrow, of Lovington, Nelson County, died here yesterday. Be is survived by two daughters.

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She file far for the month of August shows a decrease over that of the same month in the previous year. The death rate also decreased. There were 3b births and 3d deaths in August of this year and 99 births a

SCENES AND PRINCIPALS AT ARMY CARNIVAL



Thrilling scenes in the recnactment of the Argonne drive, as the realistic encounter above, were witnessed yesterday afternoon in the opening of the three-day Army Carnival at the Washington Barracks by a notable gallery, which numbered the group below. They include, from left to right. Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Mrs. Bryant H. Wells, wife of the deputy chief of staff, U. S. Army; Mrs. James W. Good, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, U. S. Army; Sergt. Alvin C. York, World War hero; Secretary of War Good and Mrs. Summerall.

again and injured my chauffeur sev-

car, a sedan. That was from sliding into a telegraph pole.

Saturday, Because of

Rainy Weather.

La Plata, Md., Oct. 3.—Following in the list of premiums and awards

FAIR IS PROLONGED

urned turtle a third time." Only once in the three accident

IN PRINCE GEORGES

County Treasurer Again to Save Residents Trip to Upper Marlboro.

STATE WILL COOPERATE

The commissioner of motor vehicles has notified R. Ernest Smith, treasurer of Prince Georges County, that his office will be glad to cooperate again this year in Smith's pet scheme for saving the residents of the county an unnecessary trip to Upper Marlboro. Treasurer Smith for several years has arranged to have the applications for motor vehicle tags sent to his office before they are mailed to the owners. The cards are checked at his office, and in all cases where the car owner has paid his personal taxes on the automobile the card is perforated prior to its being sent to the owner.

The Maryland law requires that every application must be perforated by the county treasurer to indicate payment of personal tax before license tags can be issued. In most counties the car owner must go to the county seat to have the card perforated. In Prince Georges County, however, the car owner who is forehanded enough to pay his tax on time receives his application card already perforated, and all that he is required to do is to mail the card and his license feet Baltimore.

May Use Tags December 15. has notified R. Ernest Smith, treas-

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More than a week ago Treasurer Smith wrote to E. Austin Baughman, fail. During it all, however, the land backward mountainer ed indful that he was the and the honored one Yet bender apparent unconcern and have flashed some v.

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he was a statement a doughout as the research of the great battle, was a great military field day, in which every offensive department of the Army participated and seemed to vie with one another for the plaudits of the crowd.

The program opened with a demonstration by Troop F, of the Third Cavairy, Fort Myer, Va., in which the speed and mobility of the mounted horses were shown. Then the tanks went through speed and mobility tests.

Special Clerks Hired.

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There are approximately 13,000 automobiles in the county on which there is an assessment valuation of \$2,000,000 and tax income of \$27,200 will be derived therefrom.

One difficulty which besets Smith in his work is that there are a number of cards issued for cars which are no longer in use. There were about 6,000 application blanks for cars no longer listed to Prince Georges. County in the batch sent last year. There were also 4,000 for which no cards were sent. These owners had

There were also 4.000 for which no-cards were sent. These owners had to make the trip to Upper Marlboro for perforation.

Baughman has a special force this year weeding out cards for automobiles which are not live issues. Approximately 145,000 such cards have been weeded out. The license tags next year will be green with white numerals.

AUTO RED TAPE CUT me," the sheriff said. "My wife was injured when it turned over the first time at Chevy Chase when my son. Lewis, was driving home from a visit to Gaithersburg. Then it turned over eral months ago, and now it has

SILVER TROPHIES PUT UP

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 3.-Judgng from the large list of entries, the irst annual hunter trials, to be given Saturday afternoon by the Albemarle Closing Day Is Put Over Till County Hunt, at Blue Ridge Farm, property of Randolph Ortman, near Greenwood, promises to be an interesting event for the hunting folk of Piedmont Virginia.

> half in length, with eleven jumps, all typical of a hunting country. ences are from 21/2 to 4 feet in height, and must be jumped between flags. Horses must be owned by members or subscribers of a recognized hunt, or by officers of the United States Army, and ridden in hunt colors, suitable riding costume or military uniform.
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> Three classes are on the card—lightweight hunters, middle and

ightweight hunters, middle and heavyweight hunters and ladies' nunters, with women riders only. In making the awards, the judges will determine the "best hunters," based hunters, with women making the awards, determine the "best formance and conformation. Silver trophies will be awarded in each class. Among those who have entered hunters in the trials are:

Thomas H. Somerville, Montpeller Station: Jouett Todd. University, Va.; A. A. and Algernon S. Craven, Col. H. D. Newcomb and Randolph Ortman, Greenwood; Mrs. A. M. Keith, University, Va.; John C. Stewart, Keswick: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur and Keswick: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur.

Brown. 4 firsts. 2 thirds: Ruth Hicky. 2 firsts: Vera Cooksey. 5 firsts. 4 seconds: 1 third: Josephine Norfolk. 3 seconds: 1 third: Josephine Norfolk. 3 seconds: 2 thirds: Georgia C. 1 firsts. 1 second. 2 thirds: Cecelia Goldsmith. 5 firsts. 1 second. 2 thirds: Cecelia Goldsmith. 5 firsts. 1 second. 2 thirds: Holens: Middled Jameson. 1 first. 2 thirds: Anna C. Matthews. 2 seconds. 1 third: Helen Simpson. 3 firsts. 3 seconds. 2 thirds: Anna C. Matthews. 2 seconds. 1 third: Helen Simpson. 3 firsts. 3 seconds. 1 third: Helen Simpson. 3 firsts. 3 seconds. 1 third: Holen Simpson. 3 firsts. 3 seconds. 1 third: Lorene Cooksey. 2 firsts. 2 thirds: Mildred Sweeney. 2 firsts. 1 second. 2 thirds: Lorene Cooksey. 2 firsts. 1 second. 1 third: Elseweney. 2 firsts. 1 second. 1 first: Lolla Matthews. 1 first: Margaret Latten. 1 third. Bessie Scott. 1 second: Mirjam Matthews. 2 firsts: Margaret Latten. 1 third: Bessie Scott. 1 second: Mirjam Matthews. 2 firsts: Margaret Latten. 1 third: Tobaccon. 1923 crop—Xavier Garner. 1. first: Calla Matthews. 1 first. Margaret Latten. 1 third: Robert Hardesty. fourth. 9 fourth. 1 first. 1 third: Robert Hardesty. fourth. 9 fourth. 1 first. 1 first. 2 firsts: Margaret Latten. 1 first. 3 firsts. 3 second. 1 first. 4 first. 1 first Special to The Washington Post. Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 3.—Aubrey
Bailey, 25 years old, mail carrier out
Health Group Chosen of Weston, was off the job today beautomatic pistol from shooting. While greasing the weapon at a garage, something went wrong and it started

was a pane of glass broken in the Three Classes Are on Card of Saturday's Event Near Greenwood.

AWARDS ARE PUBLISHED

LUTHERAN WOMEN REID EXPLAINS FATE Baptists Planning CAROLINA FLOODS HOLD 47TH RALLY OF ARLINGTON BILL Sixty-fifth Annual Meeting

Cause of Annexation,

Candidate Says.

150 Delegates to Missionary Defeat of Enabling Act Not Conference Gather at Frederick, Md.

FOREIGN WORKERS TALK CLAIM IS CALLED "WILD"

Frederick, Md., Oct. 3 .- About 150 delegates and visitors attended the Woman's Missionary Society, Maryland Synod, United Luthera Church in America, in the Lutheran Church tonight. The convention will

The district embraces Maryland,

The district embraces Maryland, the District of Columbia, Lovettsville, Va.; Waynesboro, Pa., and Martinsburg, W. Va. It is composed of 64 women's societies, 19 young women's societies and 28 light brigades, with a membership of 6,734.
Following a vesper service, an address was made by Miss Nona M. Diehl, York, Pa., president and general secretary for young women. Announcement was made that Miss Katherihe Fahs, a missionary and founder of Gunter Hospital, India, was ill in Washington and would be unable to attend. Miss Laura Gilliland, a missionary of Liberia, spoke on field work in Africa.

Mrs. James P. Reeves, Lutherville, president, presided at the opening session at which Holy Communion was administered by the Rev. W. 8. G. Rupp, pastor. Greetings were extended by Mrs. Rupp, with response by Mrs. E. C. Dinwiddle, of Washington.

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The Rev. A. F. Tobler, Lovettsville brought greetings from Virginia, after which the president, Mrs. Reese, made her annual address.

An address was made by Miss Minnie Moses, head of the Gunter Hospital Training School for Nurses.

A letter was read from Miss Mary Heltibridle, a missionary in Japan, in which field work in that country was described. Lork in the mountains was described by Miss Marguerite Schmidtman, of Konnarock, Va.

Committees on resolutions, statistics and election were appointed. Officers of the society are:

President, Mrs. James P. Reese, Lutherville, Md.; vice presidents, Mrs. J. S. Simon. Hagerstown: Miss Louise Shaffer, Frostburg: recording secretary, Mrs. E. R. Feldman, Baltimore; statistical secretary, Miss Anna Kraft, Cumberland; treasurer, Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, Washington; historian, Mrs. John E, Heck, Uniontown, Md.

Secretaries include Mrs. John T. Jenkins, Baltimore: Mrs. C. Dinwiddle, Washington: Mrs. E. C. Dinwiddle, Washington: Mrs. R. C. Sorrick, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Lizzie T. Birely, Middleburg, Md.; Miss Lizzie R. Birely, Middleburg, Md.; Miss Lizzie G. Bartimore, Md.; Miss Lizzie C. Bartimore,

Former Maryland Lawmaker Suicide

Dr. Chauncey T. Scudder, of Cumberland, Kills Self by Pistol Bullet.

Special to The Washington Post.
Cumberland, Md., Oct. 3.—Dr.
Chauncey T. Scudder, 57 years old, practicing physician, former member of the Maryland Legislature and Spanish War veteran, was found slumped in the bathroom of his nome here towith a bullet wound in the head, by his wife when she returned from shopping trip. He died shortly after being removed to Allegany Hospital.
A certificate of suicide was issued after an inquest. Dr. Scudder had been depressed since January, when he had influenza.
Dr. Scudder was a native of Kingston, N. Y., and a member of the old Knickerbooker Club, of New York He graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, in 1895, then took a course at Johns Hopkins and was assistant professor of surgery there for one year. He Special to The Washington Post.

Los Angeles. Calif.: Mrs. John H. Bocock. Richmond; Manley W. Carter. Orange; A. C. Sinton, Jr., Richmond, and K. C. Johnson, Norfolk.

Man Is Shot Stopping

Bullets With Hand

Bullets With Hand

Hopkins and was assistant professor of surgery there for one year. He was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates from the First District of Baltimore as a Republican. In the Spanish-American War he received a commission as acting assistant surgeon with rank of first lieutenant.

Dr. Scudder is survived by his Dr. Scudder is survived by his widow, who was Florence Muir. formerly of Salisbury, Md.

For Hampton County

Special to The Washington Post. something went wrong and it started shooting.

Bailey put his hand over the muzzle, but the bullets kept on their way regardless and two pierced his hand before he coud draw it away. Other bullets cut automobile tires and splintered signs. "Bad technique."

Bailey declared.

Special to The Washington Post.
Romney, W. Va., Oct 3.—The Hampshire County Health Association yes-thereday elected officers for the year.
As president, the Rev. Charles R. Bailey was elected. The other officers are, vice presidents, Dr. W. R. Niser and C. P. Harper; secretary, Mrs. Paul Williams; treasurer, G. W. Arnold; health officers. Dr. Robert Dalley.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

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S Concurring in the action taken by the Parent-Teacher Associations of I the Robert E. Lee School in protesting against the recent decision of the County Board of Supervisors not to make appropriations after November 15 for the salaries of three special officers appointed for school duty, the Clarendon Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting last night declared the board's action an "outrage."

It was pointed out that an officer at the Clarendon School, which is low non. 20. both of St. Petersburg. Va. The
Rev. John C. Ball.
George D. Myers. 32. Detroit. Mich.,
and Sophie M. Carter. 40. of Covington.
Va. The Rev. E. Hez Swem.
Alfred L. Malabre, 45. and Marie L.
Narelle, 35. both of New York City. Judge
Robert E. Mattingly.
Millard Swern Yeatman. 33. and Frances
E. Smith. 24. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.
Noah Allen Jenkins. 23. and Thelma
Daiderson.

Balderson. Marriage license issued in Arlington County yesterday: John P. Bowman, 52, of Clarendon, and Laula E. Planasan, 35, of Washington. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell. DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary E. Chapman. 87 yrs.. 1523 Oxden st. n.w. Frederick Mayer. 82 yrs.. U. S. Soldiers' Constant E. Edwards. 82 yrs.. Emergency Hospi. Sarah L. Edwards, 82 yrs. Emergency
Hoxpl.
Bernetta H. Sprinsmann, 77 yrs., 497
Maryland ave, sw.
Martha L. Heaton, 76 yrs., 1130 8th
St. Liedy H. Bixby, 76 yrs., 1709 Lanier
Dl. nw.
John P. Gerrett, 88 yrs., 945 O st. nw.
James W. Ward, 65 yrs., 36th and Davenport sts. nv.
Davidson, 64 yrs., 1534 D st. nw.
St. nw. Emergency
Lulu P. Davis, 58 yrs., 1214 Hemlock
St. nw. E. Burns, 54 yrs., 1534 D st. nw. Sheriff Howard B. Fields last night denied all rumors to the effect that the County Board of Supervisors had offered any reward for the arrest of James A. Wood, who was recently arrested by Washington police and is now held in the Arlington County Jail, charged with the murder of Charles N. Joyce at his home in Arlington County.

Takes Place There This Month.

Special to The Washington Post. Huntington W. Va., Oct. 3.—Speakers of State and national prominence will attend the sessions of the sixtyfifth annual West Virginia Baptist convention at the Fifth Avenue Bap-

convention at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church here October 15, 16 and 17. The Baptist missionary societies and all the Baptist ministers in the State will hold sessions at the same times. George I. Neal, of Huntington, will preside.

Among the speakers are Alton L. Miller. Boston, Mass., president of the Northern Baptist convention; Dr. Frederick E. Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Baptist Foreign Mussionary Society; Dr. Catherine Mable, missionary from Africa; Mrs. George Caleb Moor, of New York, president of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission society, and Dr. Bruce Kinney, of Denver, general Indian missionary.

One of the features will be the re-Branding as "wild and preposter enabling act at the 1928 session of the General Assembly had resulted in annexation. Hugh Reid, delegate from Arlington and candidate of the Democratic party for reelection, speak-ing last night to s group of party workers at Cherrydale stated that the annexation proceedings were already

ing last night to a group of party workers at Cherrydale stated that the annexation proceedings were already in court when the Assembly met. Mr. Reid issued the following statement: The enabling act was originally intended to provide a method by which our county might become a city when our people wished it. It was urged incidentally, that such a bill might be helpful in defeating annexation, should it ever be proposed. Whether it would have been helpful I do not know. The only thing in the act bearing on that point was a provision that in the event of an annexation suit a continuance might be had and a vote taken on incorporation. If a vote favorable to annexation resulted the court was directed to consider that fact, along with the other facts. The bill, however, still left the court free to depretty much as it pleased, and the outcome indicated that the court, as a matter of fact, did what it pleased. Ball Patron of Act,

to Pacific Coast.

BILLBOARDS ARE TARGET

The Montgomery Suburban Garden Club will open its two-day exhibition of 127 classes of fruits, vegetables and flowers tonight at 9 o'clock in the Somerset School. The club has been informed that its entries in the flower show at San Francisco had been awarded several prizes. The flowers show at San Francisco had been awarded several prizes. The flowers were shipped by airplane. One of the features of the present exhibition will be a duplicate schibition of the dahlia exhibit shipped by airplane to the Western Coast show Another feature will be a contest between several women's clubs of the suburban area for the beat collective suburban area for the beat collective will be received the suburban area for the beat collective will be for the Department of Agriculture, who will decide on awards ranging from first to fifth place.

A stereopticon lecture will be given on "Landscaping the Home Grounds and Gonstruction of Water Lily Ponds and Gonstruction of Ponds and Gonstruction of Water Lily Ponds and Gonstruction of Ponds and Gonstruction of Water Lily Ponds and Gonstruction of Bonds and Gonstruction of Water Lily Ponds and Gonstruction of Water Lily Ponds and Gonstruction of Water Lily Ponds and Gonstruction of Water

"During the early part of the session it was not wise or practicable to introduce the bill. Other matters of greater importance were pending and the delicate situation brought

to introduce the bill. Other matters of greater importance were pending and the delicate situation brought about by various annexation bills which threatened the county's interest as well as adverse gas tax legislation made it imperative nothing of the kind should be done. About the middle of the session, however, when the legislative situation cleared up I announced that I would shortly introduce the bill. Immediately counsel for the annexation case entered a vigorous protest that I was embarrassing them in the conduct of their case.

the auspices of the Lyon Park Garden Club in the Community House to-morrow afternoon and evening the committee announces that the community house will be open tonight to receive exhibits to be entered in the show.

The show will be formally opened tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock by Supervisor B. M. Hedrick, from Arlington District.

The civic committee of the Organized Women Voters of Arling-mixed women voters of Arlin the auspices of the Lyon Park Garden creased cable service and the m

Speaker's Ruling Adverse.

"The committee on general laws, however, by a small minority reversed the decision of the previous committee. Two days later, in order that this point might be ruled upon by the highest authority I reintroduced the bill from the floor of the House and requested that it be referred. The parliamentary procedure was to procure a ruling of the speaker, which was also adverse." C. W. Burger, sr., has been elected by the county Republican committee as committeeman for the Cherrydale Precinct to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harry B. Ma-son. Mrs. Mary M. Lockwood was elected as the committeewoman of Clarendon Precinct No. 1.

elected as the committeewoman of Clarendon Precinct No. 1.
County Chairman J. E. Spaulding announces that arrangements have been made for the holding of a series of political railies during the latter part of this month. The meetings will be held in Clarendon. Potomac Arlington, Cherrydale and Virgin's Highlands.
Among the area.

Highlands.

Among the speakers are Dr. William Moseley Brown, coalition nominee for governor; Callom B. Jones; Republican nominee for lieutenant governor; Capt. C. C. Berkley, coalition nominee for attorney general; judge Kirk Matthews and Col. Henry W. Anderson. Dates of the meetings will be announced later.

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RAVAGE LOWL

Lower Savannah and Cape Fear Rivers Continue to Cause Anxiety.

LOSS TO CROPS SEVERE

where they formed muddy lakes and threatened communication and transportation.

Frederick E. Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society; Dr. Catherine Mable, missionary from Africa; Mrs. George Caleb Moor, of New York, president of the Woman's American Baptist Homa Mission society, and Dr. Bruce Kinney, of Denver, general Indian missionary.

One of the features will be the report and address on temperance and law enforcement by L. E. Powers.

MONTGOMERY CLUB TO OPEN EXHIBITION TO OPEN EXHIBITION Garden Group Will Duplicate Flowers Sent by Plane to Pacific Coast.

Six Houses Carried Away.

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two sons, A. W. Wolverton and Ralph Wolverton.

With plans completed for the annual flower show to be given under

The civic committee of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, of which Mrs. N. Rex Hunt is chairman, will hold a special meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the chairman at Clarendon. The meeting has been called to provest the recent action of the county board of saverties and county that the recent action of the county loard of supervisors in announcing that they will make no further appropriations for the salaries of the three special police officers recently appointed by the court on and after November 15.

The Arlington County Monarch Club held its weekly luncheon meeting yesterday in the Boulevard Bakery, at Clarendon, with the president, Walter U. Varney, presiding. P. P. Woodbridge was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. Blakely James.

The Guild of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold a special meeting this afternoon at the parish hall to complete plans for the reception to the new rector, the Rev. Henry Miller. All members are requested to attend. The reception will be given iomorrow night in the parish hall at 8 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Patrick Henry School will give a reception to the teachers in the school auditorium tonight.

P. P. W.oodbridge, national secretary of Monarch Clubs, left last night for Durham, N. C., where he will stend the annual district conference and a meeting of the national exceptible committee.

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pastor. Officers of the conference are:

The Rev. Dr. H. C. Michael of Johnstown, president; the Rev. Bau-rice Gorner, Davidsville, secretary, and the Rev. J. L. Frantz, of Meyers